SEPT. 28 FINAL DAY TO REGISTER FOR NOV. ELECTION!

President Roosevelt, Senator Sheridan Downey and all other labor-endorsed candidates can carry California, and Proposition No. 12 can be defeated--ONLY if the million union men and women in this state vote November 7. They can vote only if they are registered. Scores of thousands, eligible to vote, are STILL not registered. Every union should make it a No. 1 job to check on its membership and to see that all ARE registered. The deadline is Thursday, September 28 -- just a few days to go!

MONTEREY COUNTY

LABOR NEWS

VOL. VII—NUMBER 1 SALINAS, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1944. WHOLE NUMBER 309

The Story of Salinas

Lying in the rich valley east of the post, Salinas has great commercial interest in its supporting industries, namely: produce, sugar, and its newer addition, guayule. Although Salinas, "The Salad Bowl of the Nation" exports thousands of carloads of many kinds of vegetables, lettuce is its most prominent commodity. Salinas has many packing sheds on the outskirts of the town which are the scene of great activity through three-fourths of the year. These sheds employ hundreds of people and nearly all of the population of Salinas is engaged, more or less indirectly, in these industries. Visitors are welcome at these packing sheds and the process is interesting.

Marine Hal Davis, the world's fastest human being, always eats a head of lettuce before each race, and is now preparing for a long run to Tokio. Salinas ships a total of 24,000 cars of lettuce annually, the largest shipping point of lettuce in the world. People demand vegetables produced in Salinas Valley because of their high iodine and vitamin content, due to having been grown close to the ocean. The army has taken much of the present production.

The world's largest beet-sugar plant and refinery, in a community of its own, is located only a few miles from Salinas. The process of making sugar from sugar beets is fascinating, but the plant is no longer open to visitors. The plant operates approximately five months of the year and manufactures two and one-half million one-hundred-pound sacks of sugar annually. Another interesting operation, that is open to visitors, is that of the evaporated milk plants. There are three brands of evaporated milk packed by plants in Salinas Valley aggregating over one million cases annually. One of these plants is on the outskirts of Salinas and others are in nearby small towns. Due to the cool summers and warm winter, alfalfa is harvested every month of the year causing an even production of milk throughout the year.

A new industry to Salinas is that of the guayule rubber nurseries. This area is the pioneer in this project. Besides the nurseries, Salinas has the only guayule rubber factory in the United States. Another new industry is a dehydration plant, with a capacity of 300 tons per day. Here locally grown vegetables are dehydrated for exportation purposes. This is another operation which will undoubtedly gain volume as we can expect much use of dehydrated foods after the war.

Salinas is considered the area's center of transportation as the San Francisco-Los Angeles trains stop here. This railroad offers the luxury trains of the coast, the Daylight and the Lark. The coastal highway, U. S. 101, runs through Salinas. Salinas as a whole is very different from the other neighboring communities—it does not depend upon the tourist, it is always busy, but not metropolitan. A vague air of "westerness" prevails, partly because of its year-round warm climate and partly because of its annual rodeo. These rodeos are nationally famous (they have been discontinued for the duration) and evoke a riot of merriment for a full week.

Salinas has several U. S. O.'s and churches that are giving special affairs for servicemen. All in all, the community has given the soldier much consideration. The Salinas High School offers evening classes for servicemen with high school and college courses carrying full credit towards graduation.

Salinas has managed to keep in step in the procession of advancements by adapting them for uses that the climate permits. There is little to be said about the historical background of the community because like little Eva, "it just grew."

Kenosha Unions Want Vocational Hi School

Kenosha, Wis.

Unionists are pushing for a vocational high school in Kenosha after the war.

In Union Circles

MONTEREY

Bill Hutchinson, of the Monterey Fish Cannery Workers Union, is now in Salinas working for a local music house completing the maze of wiring and gadgets for the new audio-phonograph system here.

* * *

Vice-President Roy Allen of the State, County and Municipal Employees Union, is organizing in San Benito county these days.

* * *

Brother Phillips, new head of the local Culinary Alliance 467, and Mrs. Phillips visited the labor council last week. He reported 50 new members in his local in his first week of activity.

* * *

Warehousemen 890 is continuing to organize in the Watsonville area and at Raiter's. Drivers of lettuce sheds are going into Local 890 from Teamsters 287, it is reported.

* * *

ATTENTION, UNION MEMBERS: George Harter, of Carpenters 925, and Una Mae ("Cobbie") Amberguy, of the Teamsters' office, are now deputy registrars of voters. Contact either of these if you want to register. There's always a registrar at Teamsters Hall.

BLOOD DONORS WANTED FOR TRIP SEPT. 16

Blood donors from labor union ranks are wanted for a trip to the Blood Bank in San Francisco on Saturday, September 16, it was reported at the Salinas labor council this week.

Mr. Sheppard, local representative for the blood bank, addressed the labor council last week at request of a special blood donor committee.

Peter Andrade, of Warehousemen 890, was named to arrange the first trip for the blood donations.

Andrade announced that prospective donors should contact him at the Teamsters Union offices in Teamsters Hall.

Donors should give their age, weight, height, address and telephone number, in order to eliminate physical examination delay later. Donors must weigh more than 110 pounds and be under 59 years of age.

Tomato Picker Pay Set Same As Last Year

Wages for picking canning tomatoes during the 1944 season will be governed by the rates established last year by the specific wage ceiling order issued by the War Food Administration, it was announced today by Roland F. Ballou, executive officer of the California WFA Wage Board, the administrative agency for the farm wage stabilization program in this State.

The maximum wage rates permissible under the order are 17 cents per 50-pound box for picking round tomatoes and 21 cents for the same weight box of pear shaped tomatoes. The order applies to the picking of canning tomatoes in Stanislaus, San Joaquin, Merced, Contra Costa, Sacramento, Solano, Yolo, Napa, Sonoma, Placer, Yuba, Colusa, Sutter, Butte, Alameda, Santa Clara, San Benito, Santa Cruz, San Mateo, and Monterey Counties.

Salinas AFL Will Sponsor Hardball Team

Steps for organization and sponsorship of a hardball baseball team in Salinas, made up of young baseball enthusiasts, were taken by the Salinas AFL Labor Council Friday night following a banquet for the players who comprised the AFL softball team in the recreation league this summer.

The banquet was held at Tiny's banquet hall with all members of the AFL All-Stars, who came in second in league standings, present and all anxious to continue their ball playing by forming a hardball team for the winter league.

Robert Clinch, of the State, County and Municipal Employees Union and a former baseball player himself, will manage the AFL club this winter, assisted by Ted Kjaer, pitcher, and Tony Cominos, shortstop on the softball club.

First tryouts for the new team will be held Sunday, September 10, at the Junior College baseball field, Clinch said. The team will play as an independent outfit and will probably play its games on Sundays at the J. C. park.

Attending the banquet for the softball players were AFL Labor Council Secretary W. G. Kenyon, Clinch, and Norman Greenman, who managed the softball team.

Players attending were Ted Kjaer, Lyle McKinsey, Richard Hull, Sammy Elliott, Bob Moran, Clifford Cracknell, Reginald Kenyon, Bobby Nelson, Bob Pia, Tony Caminos and Larry Locazatte. One player, Buckie Ramsey, was unable to be present.

NEW BUILDING TRADES GROUP FOR SALINAS

A new Building Trades Committee of the Monterey County Central Labor Union at Salinas was created by the central council last Friday night to serve in the Salinas area.

This committee was created with three members from crafts other than building trades in an effort to keep the organization in operation. Several attempts in recent years to create a working Building Trades Committee have failed.

When the new committee is in operation, a working card system will be created and craftsmen will carry both a building trades and a union working card on jobs.

The new committee includes the following building tradesmen: Geo. Harter, carpenters; Al Everly, plumbers; D. H. Hartman, painters; Peter Andrade, warehousemen; Gene Walls, laborers; Jack Phillips, electricians, and the following "at large": W. G. Kenyon, labor council secretary; Robert Clinch, state employees, and Art Reina, theatre projectionists.

Mexican Theatre On 'W.D.P.' List

Because of failure of the management to appear to explain his stand, the Central Labor Council at Salinas last week placed the Mexican theatre in Salinas, Teatro Anahuc, on the council's official "We Don't Patronize" list.

This theatre is in dispute with Motion Picture Operators Union 611 and refuses to negotiate and sign a contract. All union members are urged to remember the non-union status of this house.

Note to Schiklgruber

Every burglar agrees upon the desirability of a "negotiated peace" which will leave him keep part of his loot now and give him time to prepare for the next burglary.

A yawn is a silent shout.—CHESTERTON.

Prop. 12 Will Weaken Help Given Charity Organizations

(Release from Office of California State Federation of Labor).

San Francisco, Calif.

An interesting development has recently come to light in a report from the Labor League for Human Rights, dealing with the campaign in behalf of various war chests and other community charitable undertakings.

In this report, the Regional Director for Labor's League for Human Rights, Mr. Lew C. G. Blix, pointed out that labor, which has been free to participate, and has participated outstandingly in the past in the drives for the war chests, will naturally be handicapped and restricted now, since the money and effort formerly devoted to these meritorious charities will have to be withdrawn in order to defeat the anti-labor Proposition No. 12, which would undermine the welfare of organized labor.

SELF-DEFENSE FIRST

It is obvious that labor today finds itself in the position of having its own life threatened. Labor cannot function without such life, and if it cannot help itself, it will not be in a position to help anyone else. For labor to participate actively in relief campaigns when its very existence is in jeopardy is an unrealistic expectation, and proves once more the contention made by the opponents of Proposition No. 12 that it is seriously interfering with our war effort.

WHAT MIGHT HAPPEN

If by some terrible accident, Proposition No. 12 should be adopted as a law, labor would cease to be a source of liberal contributions to the various charities. The Federation believes that this phase of how Proposition No. 12 will interfere with the war effort is as important as the many other phases that have already been dealt with. This constitutes another good reason why Proposition No. 12 should be voted down.

HEAVY GOODS INDUSTRY IN CALIFORNIA SHOWS DROP

San Francisco, Calif.

Employment in durable goods manufacturing industries in California this July dropped more than 100,000 below the level of a year ago, Paul Scharrenberg, director of Industrial Relations, announced on the basis of a report from Jahn F. Dalton, State Labor Commissioner.

A further loss of employees in shipbuilding and aircraft plants between June and July, however, was more than offset by a seasonal rise in canning, bringing the total number of wage earners in manufacturing industries to 825,900 in July from 808,600 in June. The level this July is 8 per cent below a year ago when 896,900 factory employees were at work in California manufacturing plants.

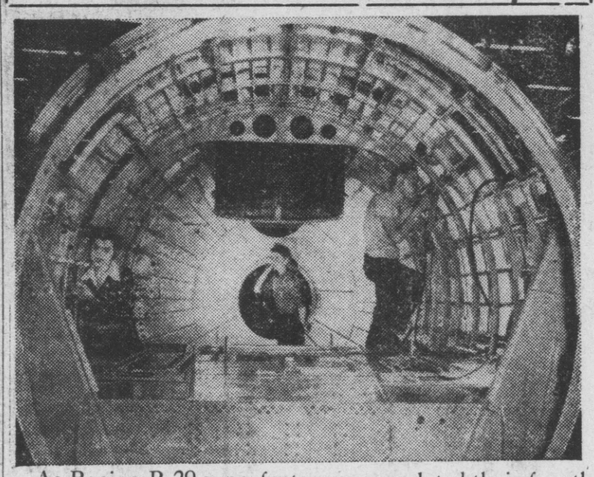
Found a Way

The English countryside has been puzzled recently by Nazi pilots who have bailed out of their disabled planes half nude.

A captive German pilot explained when questioned, that der Fuehrer has had his scientists perfect a glue that keeps a pilot in the cockpit so he can't bail out.

The boys seem to have gotten over that difficulty by jumping minus their pants.—PARADE.

Inside of a Giant



As Boeing B-29 superfortresses completed their fourth successful raid on Japan, the War Department released details of the planes' structure. Here members of the International Association of Machinists (AFL) are at work inside the nose section of a superfortress at the Boeing plant in Renton, Wash. (Federated Pictures)

Dewey's Foreign Policy

"Not only before the war, but since Pearl Harbor as well, he (Dewey) has been a man trying to avoid participation in the greatest intellectual and moral struggle of our times—the struggle against Fascism. Others might be stirred deeply by Europe in flames. He stood serenely aside. Others might perceive fascism's threat to civilization and combat it. He maintained impassive partiality. While Mr. Willkie was circling the globe and bringing the message of a new world to his countrymen, Governor Dewey was mending his political fences and keeping out of trouble."

—CHICAGO DAILY SUN.

NO HURRAHS UNTIL WAR WON, EDICT OF UNIONS

Cleveland, Ohio

Asking all unions to use their influence to prevent mass street demonstrations on V-Day, the Cleveland Federation of Labor indorsed a "work and worship" plan for workers to stick by their jobs on the day Germany falls and put off any actual celebration until all enemies of the United Nations have surrendered unconditionally.

The plan, which was originally advocated by the War Efforts Committee of the Cleveland Advertising Club, is being discussed by labor and businessmen in other cities as The Cleveland Plan. Even one moment spent away from the production line might mean the death of more American boys in the fight against Japan, the plan maintains.

Pledging "every effort to maintain full production among our membership the day that Germany flies the white flag of unconditional surrender," the Cleveland AFL said: "We do this in the full knowledge that the defeat of Nazism marks but the half way point in the global war and with the full realization that final victory will only come with the final defeat of all our enemies.

"We request all affiliates to use every influence to prevent mass demonstrations on the streets of this city and urge instead that prayers of thanksgiving be offered in each and every plant employing members of our unions."

"Ho Hum" Department

President Roosevelt has no right to call himself commander-in-chief of America's armed forces and he shouldn't go anywhere near the army during his campaign, the anti-FDR press says.

Maybe we'd better give Hitler and Hirohito rain checks and tell them to come back some time next winter.

Famous Writers, Artists Join Up In Campaign to Elect Roosevelt

New York City

Pledging to work for the re-election of the President, 600 famous American writers, actors, artists, musicians, scientists, doctors and educators have formally opened headquarters of their Independent Voters Committee of the Arts and Sciences for Roosevelt.

Internationally famous celebrities jostled each other for elbow room at the sponsors reception in the committee's Hotel Astor headquarters and eagerly discussed their entrance into political action, an entirely new field for most of them.

They want to help re-elect Roosevelt because he is "the one man who can guarantee the peace and bring security to the men and women of America," world famous sculptor Jo Davidson said in the name of the committee, which he chairs. Acclaiming Roosevelt's role in building international co-operation at Moscow, Cairo and Teheran and his progressive policies on the home front, Davidson said: "We believe he is supported by the majority of the people of the U. S. We take our place with that majority."

Praising the artists and scientists for their interest in the political fight, Sen. Claude Pepper (D., Fla.) said: "People like you, with your particular sensitivity, are needed in this struggle."

The committee includes movie and stage stars Bette Davis, Eddie Cantor, Ethel Barrymore, Paul Robeson, Monty Woolley, Hazel Scott; writers Clifton Fadiman, Rex Stout, Franklin P. Adams, Carl Sandburg, Fannie Hurst; musicians Aaron Copeland, Serge Koussevitzky, Lawrence Tibbett; Prof. Albert Einstein, Prof. Francis E. MacMahon, and many others.

Fellow Citizens!

ARE YOU FAMILIAR WITH THESE FACTS?

Do you know that:

Over 260,000 men and women were denied the "right to work" in Los Angeles last year.?

Over 13,000 men and women were denied the "right to work" in June by Los Angeles aircraft and shipbuilding plants?

Over 225,000 working men and women were injured in Los Angeles last year and thousands were thereafter denied the "right to work"?

Do You Know That:

The Merchants and Manufacturers Association of Los Angeles is urging you to vote to deny the "right to work" to over 500,000 California working men and women under present lawful employment conditions?

The Merchants and Manufacturers Association of Los Angeles' scheme will enable unfair employers to reduce wage rates of war veterans returning to private employment, to cut the wages of millions of other employees, to lengthen hours of employment, and to lower California standards of living.

The Merchants and Manufacturers Association of Los Angeles, acting in defiance of the request of the California State Chamber of Commerce, of local chambers of commerce, and of thousands of fair California merchants and manufacturers, financed and circulated the misleadingly entitled "Right of Employment" proposal which is Proposition 12 on the November state ballot?

Proposition 12 Proposes:

To deprive over 500,000 California men and women workers of their "right to work" under lawful agreements.

To abrogate contracts and agreements entered into by thousands of employers and employees.

To compel every California employer to operate his business under anti-union conditions.

When this scheme became public, the representatives of the California State Chamber of Commerce conferred with the representatives of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association of Los Angeles and urged them to abandon this scheme.

The California State Chamber of Commerce in making this request was voicing the wish of its members, the wish of fair California employers, and the wish of tens of thousands of citizens in Los Angeles and hundreds of thousands of citizens in California.

The representatives of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association of Los Angeles rejected the request of the California State Chamber of Commerce and the thousands of fair California employers and citizens generally.

The California State Chamber of Commerce urged voters to oppose the so-called "Right of Employment" initiative and declared:

"In the interest of national unity, the uninterrupted prosecution of the war and the maintenance of our vital production schedules at this time of crisis, and because we feel that the proposed amendment, if adopted, will cause rather than allay confusion and controversy, we are opposed to the initiative proposal entitled 'Right of Employment.'"

The State and local Chambers of Commerce, city and county governments, civic, social, fraternal, religious, veterans and labor organizations, and the Democratic Party of California have all joined in condemning the misleadingly entitled "Right of Employment" proposal and urge all citizens to oppose its adoption.

California citizens generally are opposed to the Merchants and Manufacturers Association of Los Angeles so-called "Right of Employment" proposal which is Proposition 12 on the November State ballot because a **vote for Proposition 12 is a vote:**

To deny the present "right to work" to over 500,000 California workers

To create unemployment and strife throughout California

To destroy fair wage and living standards in California

To force fair employers to compete with cheap, cut-throat competition

To increase charity burdens

To increase insanitary conditions

To increase crime

To increase the spread of disease

To increase the number of subnormal men, women and children.

Proposition 12

Will not create one additional job.

Will not require any employer to give one person a job.

Will create strife, discord, unfair competition, and unemployment in California industries.

The scheme of the Merchants and Manufacturers of Los Angeles will come reduction of wage rates, and lengthening of hours of employment of war veterans returning to private employment, and of millions of other employees in California, and will re-establish the appalling conditions recorded below.

As a result of low wages paid by Merchants and Manufacturers of Los Angeles and unemployment, the records show that in order to prevent the spread of disease, starvation and deaths, in one year in Los Angeles

90,164 destitute men, women and children were given free food, clothing and shelter

597,906 single men were given free beds and meals

48,597 sick men, women and children were given free medical treatments averaging 5 days' care for each patient

1,953,267 relief services were given to indigents

28.7 per cent of the Los Angeles relief load was paid by the State of California out of your taxes.

A vote for Proposition 12 is a vote to create unemployment, degradation, and industrial strife throughout California.

All citizens are urged to oppose the strife-creating scheme of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association of Loc Angeles.

Vote NO on Proposition 12 on the November State ballot.

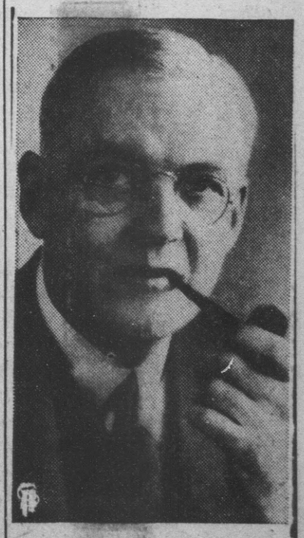
STATE BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF CALIFORNIA—
F. C. MacDONALD, President
S. J. DONOHUE, Secretary.

LEAVE IT TO THE INSURANCE FIRMS TO EXPLOIT THIS!

Chicago, Illinois

Insurance agencies are pointing out to unions the advantages of the recent War Labor Board ruling upholding wage increases to 5 per cent if invested in life insurance for the benefit of union members.

'Tom Sent Me'



When Secretary of State Hull countered GOP Presidential Candidate Thomas E. Dewey's blast at the United Nations peace conference with an invitation for the New York governor to sit down and discuss post-war plans in a non-partisan manner, Dewey sent a member of his brain trust, John Foster Dulles (above), attorney, to represent him. (Federated Pictures)

MONTEREY COUNTY LABOR NEWS

Office at Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, California
Entered as Second Class Matter February 20, at the Post Office at Salinas, California, Under the Act of March 3, 1879
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
Official Organ of the Central Labor Union of Monterey County, Salinas California.
Monterey Peninsula Central Labor Council, Monterey, California.
Monterey County Building Trades Council, Monterey, California.
OLYMPIC PRESS, INC., Publishers

PRESS COMMITTEE AT SALINAS
Amos Schofield, Carpenters — W. G. Kenyon, Barbers
F. L. Sprague, Laborers

PRESS COMMITTEE AT MONTEREY
Wayne Edwards, Representing Central Labor Council
Dale Ward, Representing Building Council

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One year	$2.00
Six months	1.25
Single Copies	.05

Special rates to members of organized labor subscribing in a body through their Unions

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

Address all Communications to the LABOR NEWS, Post Office Box 1410, Salinas, California.

The editorial policy of this paper is not reflected in any way by the advertisements or signed communications printed herein.



The Labor Editor Speaks

RUBBER AT HOME

Synthetic rubber plants of this country are now producing rubber at the rate of 836,000 long tons (2200 pounds) per year—200 tons more than was imported before the war. Most of this comes from grain alcohol. The tire companies have not been able to convert it into tires, so production will slow up some. Only 14 per cent of natural rubber is required for heavy tires and we are getting that from western hemisphere sources.

In view of inevitable unemployment, every effort to shut down the new plants in favor of Malayan rubber should be opposed. When the war is over there will be a growing surplus of grain. American farmers and workmen should have preference over those of Malaya.

Let the rubber cartel create conditions in the countries of the Eastern hemisphere that will call for their own rubber!

THE LAND—GRABBERS

The big idea back of the attempt to break down the limitation of acreage under the Central Valley irrigation project is just the same as the effort to abolish the Farm Security Administration. *The big fellows want to own all the land and keep the workers poor.*

The FSA has granted $212 million in long term loans on which $32 million would be due at the end of 1944. But the farmers have actually already paid back $43 million. The FSA has loaned $843 million under short-time terms, under which the farmers should have paid back $543 million, but they have actually paid back nearly $800 million. Most of these loans were of a type refused by banks. These borrowers have added vastly to the nation's production and standard of living.

But Congress has voted to end the FSA in July, 1945.

Question: Who is running Congress?

FREEDOM FOR MENDACITY

William Randolph Hearst says that the United States must continue to have freedom of the press. Haw! Haw! Haw! The Hearst press is "free" only for one purpose—to permit Hearst and his hirelings to lie about everyone and anything they don't like. If anybody thinks that this country will long maintain its freedom with most of its powerful dailies controlled by men like Hearst and McCormick, he's about as naive as little Red Riding Hood.

THE TAX SITUATION

Financial experts and statisticians seem to agree that present tax rates will remain through 1945 and probably through 1946. The big corporations argue that excess profit taxes should be reduced or eliminated, and only incomes taxed.

Advanced thinkers favor the gross income tax for all persons and corporations. At present the gross income taxes (in the form of sales taxes) apply effectively only to the low income groups. *And, of course, all taxes are finally paid by the ultimate consumer.*

BONDS AND BANKRUPTCY

You may have overlooked that part of the law governing the issue and payment of bonds that will permit banks to cash bonds. The Treasury will probably announce it in 60 days. The government will not go bankrupt. The Federal Reserve Bank can loan money on the bonds taken in by the member banks. So they won't run out of money. *However, if too many bonds are cashed and the banks loan too much money we may have inflation—and, finally, panic.*

IT USUALLY TAKES A WAR—

The Pacific Citizen, organ of the Japanese-American League, says the effect of their experiences will be that the Nisei will align themselves more closely with liberal and progressive groups and with other racial minorities who share a common problem of acceptance and representation—also with such movements as Labor's political action. The vote can be used effectively against intolerance and bigotry.

BRIBERY IN WASHINGTON

A mimeographed sheet, recently distributed to members of the National Association of Manufacturers, advises that Congressmen may be "approached," that their salaries are usually not adequate for their expenses. Significantly it adds—"and this is important."

THE GOOD OLD DAZE

Keynote of the Governors' conference with Dewey seemed to be a "return to normalcy" and the campaign seems to be a duplication of the Harding appeal. And maybe you remember what happened under Harding.

HEALTH



By Dr. Geo. Sciaroni

Fresno Calif.

Medical Care Should Be Given Before Illness

The Chinese pay their doctors to keep them well, not to cure them when they are about to die. When we become as progressive as the Chinese have been for the past 3000 years, we in America will know the true meaning of preventive medicine.

Preventive medicine starts by keeping our bodies well. To most persons, the physician is the fellow they go to see when they can't work any longer, and fear they are going to die.

Ten per cent of our people are ill all the time. Eighty per cent more are half-sick. This leaves only 10 per cent of our people who enjoy buoyant health without major physical defects.

Many of these half-sick citizens do not realize that they are ill. They drag around day after day, stoically braving their aches, taking mild stimulants to overcome the lethargy caused from a lack of physical well-being.

Many of our people have organic and functional disorders neglected for years, because of lack of ability to pay for adequate medical care. As the years go on, these disorders flame into the acute stage.

Good health means more than the absence of physical disease or the lack of physical defects. Good health means that PLUS quality, that joy of living, that gives a tingling happy sensation to the state of being alive. Good health, the actual plus quality, makes you wake up in the morning eager to look out upon the day, avid to experience the zest of living. That is the birthright of every man and woman; a birthright enjoyed by only 10 per cent of our people.

We have no sustained, systematic educational program to teach our people the simple rules of health.

Every school child should be taught the necessity of removing all abnormal or unusual body growths. In fact, a school physician with the cooperation and approval of the parents, should correct all minor as well as major defects before they reach serious proportions. The rules of health should have priorities over mathematics and latin in the school curriculum.

Science has made great strides in medical discoveries. Magic drugs are now available to the public. Hospital facilities are more adequate than ever before. Life expectancy is increasing.

Only under a system of free medical care to all our people, under social medicine, can we give all their birthright of health.

Let's have full medical care for all our people!

Keeping Down Living Costs With the O. P. A.

Restaurants

Restaurants are now supposed to have their 40 basic menu food and beverage items posted in a conspicuous place near the entrance. Prices are those the restaurant was charging April 4-10, 1943, except for coffee which is at the October 4-10, 1942 level. Restaurant owners cannot charge more than five cents a cup of coffee unless it charged more during the basing period. From an enforcement standpoint, the public can expect more than the usual consumer suits. If the consumer fails to sue in 30 days, OPA can sue in his place.

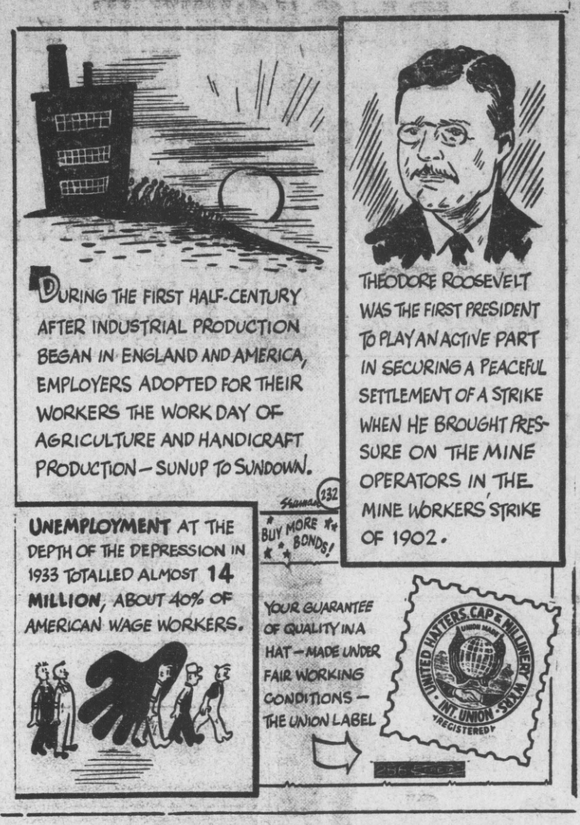
* * *

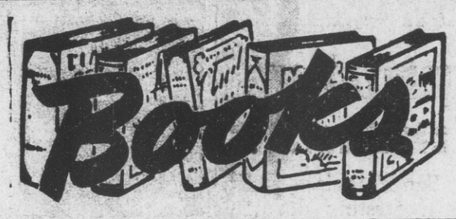
For Wine Bibbers

Last year wine grape prices in California bounced up to $85 to $100 a ton when wineries went in for custom crushing and making of wine from grapes bought by them for the distributors. This was done to defeat the price ceilings which had held wine down to 55 cents a gallon wholesale in bulk. By adding unloading fees, crushing fees, brokerage for buying, storage and other items, wholesale wine went to $1.20. This year a flat price of $66.17 a ton will be set and prices throughout the industry will stem from this price. Prices of neutral brandy, too, will be affected by the price of grapes. Look for lower prices on the wine shelves this year, thanks to OPA.

There seems to be a strong Republican feeling that FDR ought to be compelled to do all his traveling on an A card.

THE MARCH OF LABOR





MERCHANT SHIPS, 1943, by E. C. Talbot-Booth, published by The Macmillan Company, London and New York, more than 3600 illustrations and drawings, complete index, $19.00.

The finest book on ships and shipping ever published is Macmillan's "Merchant Ships, 1943," which has been accepted as the standard work of reference on merchant ships of the world.

Despite the war, this book has been kept up to date as well as possible and offers information on many of the merchant ships built during 1941 and 1942.

"Merchant Ships, 1943," is a detailed reference book of ALL ships of commerce, for all nations. It gives detailed information about ship funnels, the lines of the ship, and of the merchant marine of all nations.

More than 3600 illustrations and drawings are included in the book, plus scores of photographs of ships in wartime, showing how the navies of the Allies are winning the war.

A special supplement gives the silhouettes of our war enemies' airplanes so they may be easily recognized from the ground. The silhouettes give a view from the front, the side, and the bottom. This supplement was prepared by E. B. R. Sargent, editor of two books on airplanes, "Aircraft of the World," and "Aircraft and the Air."

A full page map of British empire shipping, as of 1937, shows why the British lay claim to the world's greatest merchant marine. Much of the volume is devoted to the British shipping story.

Drawings of various types of vessels, from the four-stocker Aquitania and the old French Normandie, on down to the lowly oil tankers and lumber ships are of great interest. There are more than 2200 such drawings, each of some individual ship to show some particular type of construction.

The merchant marine of various nations is shown by companies. In one instance (Venezuela), the entire merchant navy is shown as seven ships, all seized in port when the war between Axis nations and the Americas was started.

Value of this gigantic volume is obvious. Any person with a seagoing man in his family would like to have such a book to look up the details of ships and the companies involved.

The section on tug and salvage companies would be of interest to persons who like to follow the sea disasters which occur at times.

Almost every American would be interested in a detailed study of the ships and shipping from various great ports of this nation.

Maritime unions of every description would have constant use for such a volume, for reference to ships and their identity, in relation to the men who sail them.

In short, "Merchant Ships, 1943" is to the seafarer and the person interested in seafaring, what a dictionary is to a writer or scholar—it's invaluable.

Copies of "Merchant Ships, 1943" may be secured from The Macmillan Company, 60 Fifth Avenue, New York City, N.Y. Cost of the world's greatest and most complete merchant shipping reference book now is $19.00.

—W. B. PEDIGO.

EVEN MAINE MAY GO FOR ROOSEVELT, PREDICTED

Boston, Mass.

Chairman Sidney Hillman of the Political Action Committee predicted at a press conference here that even Maine and Vermont would go allout for President Roosevelt in the November election.

Reports he has received from all parts of the country, he said, show that the people do not favor "turning the country over to the reactionary, isolationist, tory group which is in control of the Republican party."

EPITAPHS

At fifty miles drove
Ollie Pidd;
He thought he wouldn't
Skid, but did.

At ninety miles drove
Edward Shawn;
The motor stopped, but
Ed kept on.

Lies slumbering here one
William Lake;
He heard the bell, but
Had no brake.

Please toll the bell for
Thomas Earl,
For as he drove he
Hugged his girl.

Weally!

Wabbits are a funny wace,
The way they act is a disgwace.
You'd be surpwised if you but knew
The awful things that wabbits do—
and often, too.

—THE FRONT LINE.

POEM OF THE WEEK

A Toast to Those

To those who'll come this way again
When peace returns by dune and hill,
Who, having played the part of men,
Shall find the home fires burning still—
"Here's How!"

To those who'll no more come this way,
But who must find eternal sleep
Where France's lilies bend and sway,
Or Flander's flaming poppies creep—
"Here's How!"
Drink deep
"Here's How!"

—E. F. MOSBACH.

GIGGLES AND GROANS

IN THE MONEY

The Weary Willie removed the "bindle" from his shoulder, adjusted his tattered coat collar, and strode into the market.

"Is that sign right?" he demanded.

"Yes," answered a clerk, who was helping the proprietor check the cash register. "The price of crabs has gone up."

"Well, gentlemen," said the hobo impressively, drawing himself to his full height, "you now see standing before you a MILLIONAIRE!"

* * *

TRY THIS NEXT TIME!

Two men in a car went past the traffic lights when they were red, and were stopped by a policeman.

"I'm sorry, officer," said the driver, thinking quickly. "I happen to be a doctor and I'm taking a patient to the asylum in a hurry."

The policeman was suspicious—but the passenger was just as quick. Looking up at the constable with a seraphic smile, he whispered: "Kiss me, darling!"

They got away with it!

* * *

FAIR EXCHANGE

"We helped ourselves to your apples, old man. Just thought we'd tell you."

"Oh, that's all right," the farmer replied. "While you were in the orchard I helped myself to your spare tire."

* * *

WHOA, WHOA!

Bill—In these hard times we should put a bridle on our appetites.

Fill—I would rather put a bit in my mouth.

* * *

HERE'S SALESMANSHIP!

A lady bought a chicken, took it home and ate it. Next day she went back to the grocery store and told the manager that the chicken had no wishbone.

Manager: "You must remember, lady, that that was a happy, contented chicken and had nothing to wish for."

* * *

IT ALL DEPENDS

Filling out an application for dependents' aid, a colored soldier answered "No" to the question as to whether he had any dependents.

"You're married, aren't you?" an officer asked.

"Yes, sir," the soldier replied, "but she ain't dependable."

* * *

TRANSFUSION WANTED

Barber: "Was your tie red when you came in here?"

Patron: "No, it wasn't."

Barber: "Gosh!"

* * *

MIGHT NOT LIKE IT

A shipwrecked sailor, who had spent three years on a desert island, was overjoyed one day to see a ship drop anchor in the bay. A small boat came ashore and an officer handed the sailor a bunch of newspapers.

"The captain suggests," he told the sailor, "that you read what's going on in the world and then let us know if you want to be rescued."

* * *

NOSTALGIC REACTION

A man walked into a restaurant and left the door open.

A big fat man called out: "Shut that door. Were you brought up in a barn?"

The man closed the door, went to a table, sat down, and began to cry. At which the fat man looked uncomfortable and went over to the sorrowful one.

Said he: "I'm sorry. I didn't intend to hurt your feelings. I just wanted you to close the door!"

"I'm not crying because you hurt my feelings," came the reply, "but I was brought up in a barn, and every time I hear an ass bray it makes me feel homesick."

* * *

THE VULGAR INTRUDER

The night clerk of the hotel was surprised to see a battered-looking person in his shirt sleeves come staggering up to the desk and to pause there a bit groggily.

"What can I do for you?" inquired the clerk.

"I'd like," said the stranger laboriously, "to be 'scorted to that room 202 on the secon' floor."

"202?" repeated the clerk. He consulted the register. "Why, that room is occupied by Oscar J. Billups, of Toledo, Ohio, and it's pretty late to be rousing a guest."

"I know that, well as you do," stated the inebriated one. "Nevertheless and contrary notwithstanding, I desire to be shown to room 202 without any further con—conver—any further talk."

"What business have you got there?" demanded the clerk.

"Thash my business."

"Well, what's your name, then?"

"I'm Oscar J. Billups of Toledo. I jusht fell out of the window."

* * *

IDEAL OBSERVANCE

The voluble Mrs. Spencer paused in her interminable gossip about the neighbors long enough to fix a proprietary eye on her husband and remark, "Dear, tomorrow will be our tenth wedding anniversary. I've been wondering how to celebrate it."

"Bow your head and observe three minutes of silence," replied Mr. Spencer, without looking up from his paper.

Voluntary Membership Maintenance Given 17,000 Phone Workers

Washington, D. C.

Some 17,000 workers represented by the Federation of Long Lines Telephone Workers, an affiliate of the National Federation of Telephone Workers (independent) were granted a voluntary maintenance of membership clause by the National War Labor Board in their contract with the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Industry members of the WLB dissented, sustaining the ATT's position. The company said it opposed maintenance of membership both on principle and because "there is no necessity for such a clause." At the request of the union, the WLB unanimously directed that the wage question may be reopened any time after six months from the date of agreement, and left seniority and union activity clauses for further negotiations between the parties.

Alimony is the high cost of leaving.

New AFL Members Are Named On War Labor Board

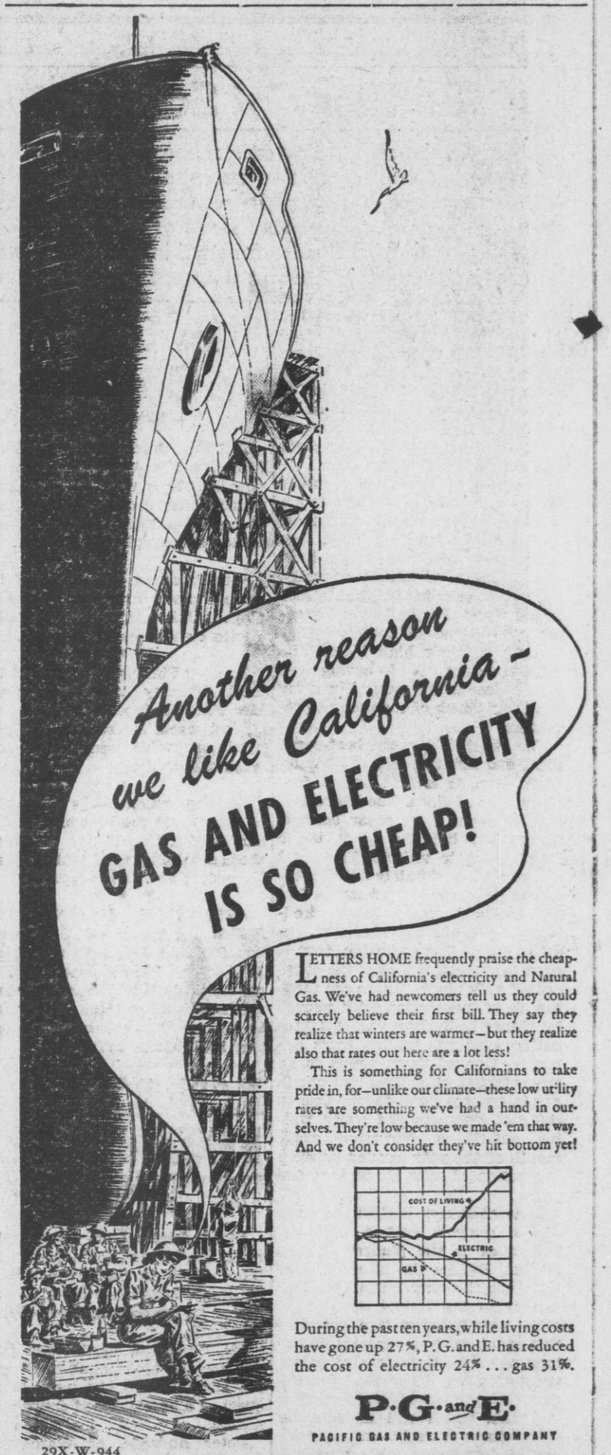
San Francisco, Calif.

In line with the new policy established to appoint labor members on the War Labor Board for one-year period beginning September 1, the American Federation of Labor has just announced the appointments of the following to the Tenth Regional War Labor Board:

Chris T. Lehmann and Wendell Phillips, regular members; Harry Lea and Beaumont Silverton, alternates; W. H. Vernon, Robert Noonan, Henry Hayden, and Wade Church, substitutes.

These men will remain in office as representatives of the A. F. of L. for the ensuing year. On September 1, 1945 the A. F. of L. will again make appointments to the Board.

He has the soul of a gentleman, but he has the darndest time trying to keep body and soul together.



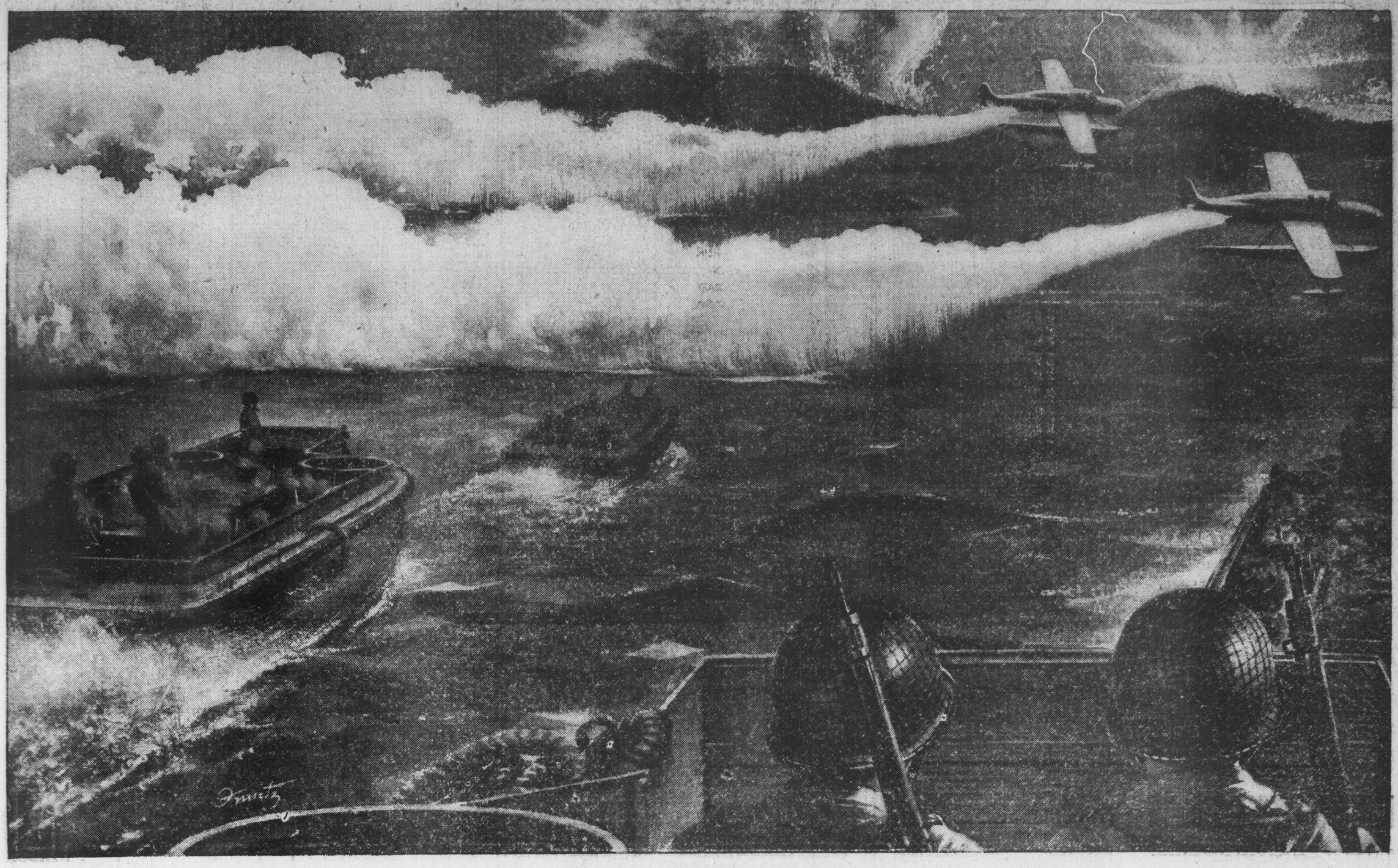


OPENS SATURDAY

General Admission 80¢ incl. tax — Club House $1.10 incl. tax
Uniformed men and women of the Armed Forces admitted FREE
For Box Reservations phone . . . . . San Mateo 5-1661
For Luncheon Table Reservations phone . San Mateo 5-0272
FREE PARKING

OPENING DAY ATTRACTIONS
INAUGURAL HANDICAP
$5000
8 OTHER RACES
and featuring California's only Daily Double Tote
FIRST POST 1:30 P. M.
Racing Daily Except Sundays

BAY MEADOWS
SAN MATEO ON BAYSHORE and 101 HIGHWAYS



$86,000 worth of smoke

You don't do it with hay, brother!

It costs 86,000 good hard American dollars to lay a smoke screen on a 20-mile beachhead for a single hour.

Worth it?

What would you think if you knew your life depended on reaching that beach without being spotted by the enemy?

You'd be mighty glad that — in this war — everything is being done to give the American soldier the best possible chance to live and win . . . money no object.

You wouldn't have it otherwise, would you?

Then remember — you've got to do your part by buying and holding War Bonds. Your dollars are needed to help lay the smoke screen . . . provide the "softening up" bombardment . . . flatten the deadly pill-boxes.

That's what your War Bond money does right now.

And in the future it will do still more . . . both for you and for your Country. War Bonds are your safest, and smartest, investment. In ten years, they'll bring you back four dollars for every three you put in. And that money will mean purchasing power . . . for you. It'll mean jobs and a healthier economy in America.

So buy more Bonds than you've been buying. Buy more than you think you can afford.

They help toward a quicker Victory . . . and a happier peacetime for you.

War Bonds — to have and to hold

This is an official U. S. Treasury Advertisement, prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

Today . . . Your Country Looks to You to Back the Invasion for Victory—

• The big drive is on! Not only on every battlefront—but on the home front, too. As the tempo of the war increases . . . as our fighting forces go all-out for INVASION, we folks back home must mobilize in their support.

We must back the attack with our dollars.

And that's what the 6th War Loan Drive is for!

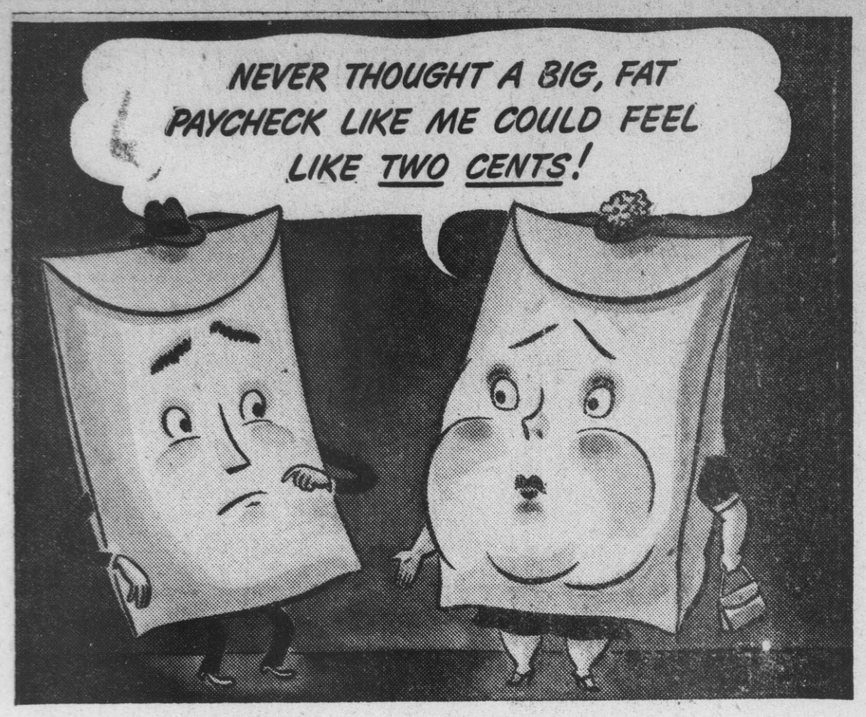
Organized labor—open your heart and do your full part.

To reach our national quota for the Sixth War Loan starting November 11th, everyone who possibly can must invest in at least one Extra $100 War Bond during the drive. At least $100. Start buying that bond now! More if you can. That's in addition to your regular War Bond subscription. Invest out of your income . . . invest out of accumulated funds. Invest every dollar you can. For, one thing is certain—this is total war and everyone must do his full share. And that means you!

You know all about War Bonds. You know that every penny comes back to you with generous interest. That War Bonds are the safest investment in the world. That they help secure your future . . . hasten Victory. So now—today—let's all ro our share. Back the invasion now—buy at least one **extra** $100 War Bond in September.

W. & S. PACKING COMPANY

TELEPHONE 6401 — PACKERS — SHIPPERS — CALIFORNIA VEGETABLES — SALINAS, CALIFORNIA



JOE'S PAY CHECK: Say, you're blushing. What happened?

SUE'S PAY CHECK: I just got a peek at Harry's pay check—it's *smaller* than *I* am! He's putting over 15% of his salary into War Bonds!

JOE'S PAY CHECK: Smart idea. But part of *you* goes into War Bonds, doesn't it?

SUE'S PAY CHECK: W-e-l-l . . . I hate to admit it, but I'm only a 7-percenter.

JOE'S PAY CHECK: That's *terrible!* Don't you know that you're missing the greatest chance in the world to make some money? Think of 10 years from now!

SUE'S PAY CHECK: Don't rub it in. If I had more to say about it, I'd give myself a *big* Bond raise. Because how do *I* know I won't be just a blank piece of paper after the war—remembering the boom days of '44?

JOE'S PAY CHECK: You *don't* know—and neither do a lot of people who are getting pay checks like you. The *wise* ones are paring down their checks, getting ready for the future. And the next time I see *you*, I hope you're thinned down plenty—with all that extra weight on the *War Bond* side!

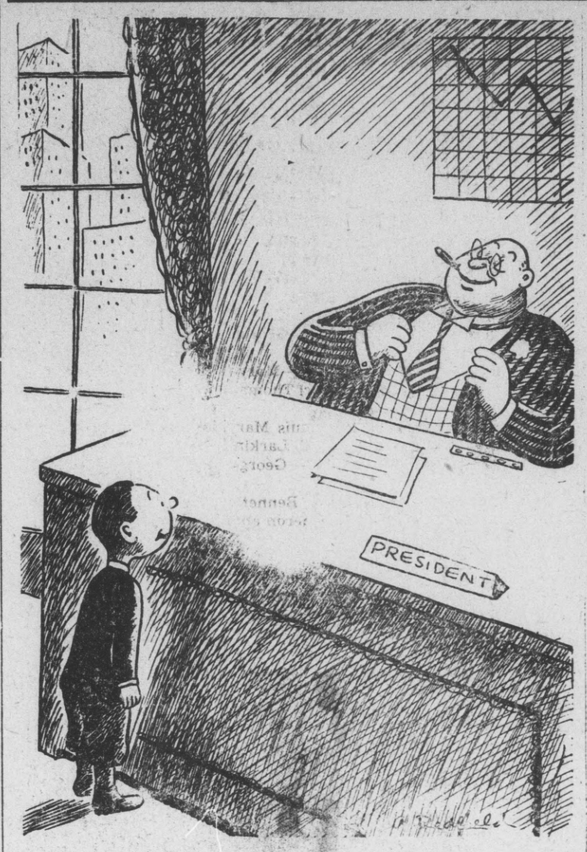
Let's all **KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK!**

This advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

LEW-ELLENS Salinas' Newest and Most Modern Drive-In-Restaurant

30 JOHN ST.—at the Foot of Monterey SALINAS Telephone 9643

Reconversion . . . Redfield



"You realize, Junior, when the soldiers come back, we'll have to demote you to *Assistant* general manager."

Good Reasons Why All Workers Should Vote for Fourth Term

When the country was suffering from the greatest unemployment in its history, the Roosevelt New Deal inaugurated the system of work projects that gave jobs and self-respect back to millions of Americans.

When the banks of the country, under the Hoover financial policy, were closing their doors and the life savings of millions were being lost, the Roosevelt New Deal established the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to insure bank deposits.

When the farmers of the country were suffering from the results of the depression and the ravages of drouth and flood, the Roosevelt New Deal passed the AAA to bring economic parity to the farmers, the Farm Security Act to give relief to low income farm families, and established flood control and soil conservation projects.

When labor was fighting big business with all the cards stacked against it, the Roosevelt New Deal passed the Wagner Labor Relations Act that gave workers the legal right to organize.

When foreclosures threatened and rents soared, the Roosevelt New Deal passed the National Housing Act to give loans to needy homeowners and launched a program of slum clearance and low-cost housing.

When the isolationists of the country, both those of good faith and of evil, scoffed at the menace of Hitlerism, the Roosevelt New Deal urged preparedness, passed the Selective Service Act, and started our great defense program that has done so much toward the winning of the war.

There are many other reasons why labor should vote for Roosevelt, but this partial list of answers should be sufficient.

Palestine Committee Asks Roosevelt for Aid to Hungary Jews

New York City

Declaring that the recent concessions made by the Government of Hungary affecting the rescue of Jews from that country "will be useless unless immediate action is taken to give effect to the prospects of rescue opened up," the American Palestine Committee, representing more than 4000 leaders of American public opinion, has wired President Roosevelt urging "that the Government of the United States use its good offices to secure the immediate grant by Great Britain, irrespective of previous policies, of immigration certificates into Palestine for all Jews who can be rescued from Hungary and other Nazi dominated countries."

Complaint heard the other day: "I paid more for a couple of false teeth than the obstetrician charged for a couple of live children."

Equal Time to Be Given Every Party in Radio Talks to 'Joe'

Washington, D. C.

As a result of a mixup in the War Department, an order was issued recently granting equal time to address troops on overseas radio facilities to all political parties.

Originally the Socialist party was granted time equal to President Roosevelt's Bremerton address on grounds it was "political." This was cancelled by the War Department, which later said that all five parties can have equal facilities on the air. Now Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, Socialist-Labor and Socialist parties get equal time.

There's a lovely song called The Last Time I Saw Paris. Now they say Hitler's learning it.

AFL Leaders Abroad



"War materials from the States have Jerry on the run," Donald Mackay (1) foreman of stevedores and a member of the British General Transport Workers Union, tells President R. J. Thomas of United Auto Workers (CIO) on a dock in England as Thomas inspects use of American war materials in a tour of the European Theater of Operations with five other American labor leaders. (U. S. Signal Corps photo via Federated Pictures)

Let's all **KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK!**

This advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

CLARK BROS.
MOTOR TRANSPORT SYSTEM

209 ABBOTT STREET SALINAS PHONE 4291
144 WEST LAKE AVE. : : : : WATSONVILLE



LAST MONTH **you learned how to send your youngster to college**

LAST MONTH, you bought some *extra* War Bonds.

Maybe it wasn't easy to dig up the extra cash. Maybe you had to figure awhile to see how you could cut down on some of the money you'd been spending for comforts—or even necessities.

But the point is, you *did* figure it out. You *did* find out how to put the extra money aside—and still get along.

And the moment you did that, you found out something else. You learned how to send your youngster to college—how to provide a comfortable, independent old age for yourself—how to get your share of the good things that are coming after the war.

You learned that you could save *more* money than you ever thought you could.

For your own sake and your Country's—don't forget it! *Keep on* saving that money! Keep right on buying those *extra* War Bonds from here on in!

This advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

WALKER'S
BAR-B-Q CAFE and BAR
Ted Walker
CORNER GRIFFIN tnd ABBOTT STREETS
El Camino Real South—on Highway South of John and Abbott Streets—Salinas
Telephones: 3347 - 8257
WHERE THE TEAMSTERS MEET
Always open twenty-four hours a day for the convenience of drivers

SIGNAL

STOP
EAT
Look For This Sign
Highway 101



How do you meet a crisis?

Right now, your fighting men are facing the greatest military crisis of this war.

Facing it without hesitation, doubt, or flinching.

How about you?

It's up to you to match, as best you can, their supreme effort. And the way you can do it is by buying War Bonds. More and *more* and MORE of them!

This isn't just a suggestion to buy more Bonds for your own good and the good of your country. It's a statement that this is *your* job . . . this is *your* duty . . . to help back the mightiest invasion in the world's history.

Let's hope that every American can say he's met this crisis—like a fighter.

Buy your Invasion Bonds Today!

BACK THE INVASION—BUY MORE THAN BEFORE FOR VICTORY

This advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

A-D-H COMPANY
225 MAIN STREET SALINAS, CALIFORNIA
TELEPHONE 3936

Brass Hats on the Job! PRO-LABOR STAFF OF ARMY NEWSPAPER GIVEN GATE BY MEDDLING TORY SHAVETAIL

New York City

All the reporters and editors who were responsible for liberal and pro-labor editorials and features of Midpacifican, army newspaper in Hawaii, have been fired, the weekly newsletter *In Fact* revealed recently.

Purge of this army paper, which has been quoted throughout the U. S. for its efforts to combat anti-labor propaganda spread among servicemen, is apparently part of the GI censorship campaign currently conducted by reactionary congressmen, In Fact said.

Banning of books, magazines, movies and newspapers to keep the armed services politically ignorant has been reported in the daily press but the firing of liberal editors from servicemen's publications has been kept under cover. News of the Midpacifican purge reached In Fact from a Hawaiian journalist.

LIBERALS CLEANED OUT

"The Midpacifican has been swept clean of all liberals and all friends of labor who have been telling the boys that the press has been lying and faking the news back home," he reported.

"Various pretexts have been used in each case but the reason is obvious. Ritchie, Balmer, Greulich and others have been removed from the editorial staff and sent to various units. . . . Orders have been given that none of these reporters must be given a job on any other military publication, no matter how much need there is for their services. The men have to report to whatever outfits they came from, and stay there."

BLAME DAVID STERN

The dirty work was done by Lt. David Stern III, son of Publisher David Stern of the Philadelphia Record and formerly of the New York Post, he said. Before firing the liberals, Stern delivered a lecture to the staff in which every editorial of the past, especially those of a liberal and pro-labor nature, was denounced as "stinky" and "lousy." There was no doubt that Stern was acting under orders from the War Department, which in turn was probably acting under orders from congressmen, he said.

Greatest success of the Midpacifican under the liberal regime was the editorial, Soldiers Are Workingmen Too, printed in its January 15 issue and reprinted by Federated Press, a majority of the nation's labor papers, and hundreds of other publications and radio programs.

The editorial blasted newspaper lies about labor's strike record, pointed out that "organized labor, with a few minor exceptions, has put itself unstintingly behind the war effort" and said: "It is well to remember that the trade union movement is one of the first bulwarks against fascism."

Could Be, Could Be!

For folks to lie about their friends
Is nasty and uncouth
And yet, it might be ten times worse
If they should tell the truth.

For the German Goitre

Here is an old-time method of keeping the stomach fit—and one that still has much to commend it: fill it with pork and turnip greens, then place it between a couple of plow handles.—SUCCESSFUL FARMING.

Love Here to Stay, Says Union Official

New York City

Local 6, Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Alliance, now has an official position on love.

The ruling was made after the headwaiter at a swanky hotel roof garden complained that he saw a waitress sitting on a waiter's lap in a secluded part of the roof garden. The headwaiter called on Local 6's business agent, Charlie Martin, to order the two to stop "such goings-on."

"Me," replied Martin, "who comes from a long line of Frenchmen, he asks me to stop people from love! For what did my ancestors fight?" So Martin pondered the case for a while and came up with this decision:

"You cannot stop love—but love should not be made on the boss' time. That makes everybody happy, no?"

Charges People Sold Down River By Congress on Goods Disposal

Washington, D. C.

Executive Sec. Benjamin C. Marsh of the People's Lobby charged Congress with selling the people down the river for its failure to utilize the opportunity of surplus property disposal to insure full employment and a high standard of living. "Government owned construction, equipment and loans gave Congress the chance to control the major industries, natural resources and distributive agencies, insuring an economy of abundance," Marsh said. "But instead, it has permitted the great monopolies which dictate living standards to continue un-American dictatorship."

Tobacco Workers Ask Price Relief; Claim Small Firms Injured

Louisville, Ky.

A joint appeal for price relief has been submitted to OPA by both manufacturers and labor in the tobacco industry, Pres. R. G. Powell of Tobacco Workers International Union announced here.

Powell said increased manufacturing costs had already forced seven companies out of business and affected the jobs of thousands of tobacco workers. Failure of OPA to hold the line on leaf tobacco prices and rigid ceilings on manufactured products have made it impossible for smaller tobacco firms to operate at a profit, he pointed out.

Attack on Co-operatives Through Tax Scheme Proof that Monopoly Doesn't Like 'Free Enterprise'

By "OBSERVER"

Recently the farm co-operatives have doubled and tripled their business in competition with big companies. Their success has arisen from two causes—excessive prices charged by old line companies, and growing knowledge of good methods.

Now the "private" companies have formed a political combine to combat the co-operatives. It is the National Tax Equality Association, purpose of which is to secure passage of a law requiring taxation of the co-op "patronage dividends" on the same basis as the profits of the old-line corporations.

The NTEA is fighting present government co-op lending policies, government guidance of the movement and other features to the laws governing co-operatives which in the last thirty years have been passed by both Republican and Democrat congresses.

The NTEA attacks the co-op movement as "socialistic" and "communistic," as an attempt to undermine "free enterprise."

Patronage dividends work this way: The co-op sells its products at the "going" price to its members. If by good methods the returns are more than the cost of operation, the savings are distributed to the members in proportion to the amount of goods purchased.

Object of the co-op organization is to prevent monopoly, combines, market-rigging, forced sales by banks and lending agencies, high interest rates and unfair competition in general.

Consumer co-ops did an average business of $963 per member in 1943, enrolled a quarter million new members, increased their business to a total of $3,780,000,000. They have been buying out their competitors and suppliers, and now they are planning to buy vacated war plants.

Of all charges made against "co-ops" the one that they are undermining "free enterprise" is the silliest. The movement is purely voluntary. It is certainly "free" and the people who form co-ops are certainly "enterprising." They are not subsidized by the government, they pay their own way. The movement is officially endorsed by both the AFL and CIO. The only thing they can hurt is the profiteer, the private monopolist, the gypper in general. They sell only quality merchandise and grade their stuff.

There is only one conclusion to be drawn: The reason co-ops are "bad" is that their members are saving the money which private monopolists want to hog for themselves. And every effort they make to kill off the co-ops is proof that they themselves do not believe in "private enterprise."

Labor Joining With Vets for Employment, Prosperity

Chicago, Illinois

Organized labor took the outstretched hand of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in a mutual pledge to fight for full employment, prosperity and a lasting peace at the annual VFW encampment here.

"We are not a labor-baiting organization." declared Commander Carl J. Schoeninger of the VFW, in an obvious lefthanded slap at the American Legion's "shoot-'em-at-dawn" Commander Warren Atherton, when he introduced AFL President William Green. The veterans gave Green a standing ovation.

"CAN'T SPLIT MEN"

"They can't split the men in the frontline trenches and the men on the production lines," Schoeninger asserted. "Their interests are identical. Both veteran and worker want decent standards of living in the post-war world."

Both Green and CIO President Philip Murray stressed the recent agreement reached by organized labor with the VFW to assure accumulated seniority to returning veterans.

GREEN HAILS PACT

Green hailed the labor-veteran pact as a "repudiation of those who seek to inflame the minds of American servicemen against the trade union movement." Speaking for the jobs-for-all program, he promised a continued fight in the House for the Kilgore-Murray-Truman bill as well as the Wagner-Murray-Dingell social security bill.

Murray stressed the common bond between the CIO and VFW because members of both are "first of all working men." He urged that international peace be joined with industrial peace as post-war objectives.

The VFW, veteran organization for men who have been overseas duty, has already enrolled 300,000 World War II veterans.

Sokolsky, Stooge Of NAM, Revealed As Ghost Writer For Tom Dewey

New York City

George E. Sokolsky, New York Sun columnist, former agent of the Japanese Cotton Mill Owners Association and once on the secret payroll of the National Association of Manufacturers, "was reported one of the many ghost writers of (Governor Thomas E.) Dewey's speeches," according to the weekly newsletter In Fact.

In Fact's August 21 issue also states: "Three of Candidate Dewey's closest friends and journalistic advisers are Lowell Thomas, George Sokolsky and Westbrook Pegler. Every day, these three use their newspaper columns and their radio time to further the Dewey candidacy. Part of the job consists of redbaiting the labor unions. Pegler follows the Hitler tactic of not only inventing falsehoods but colossal ones and repeating them day after day until—according to Hitler—something of them sticks."

The weekly newsletter also points out that the Scripps-Howard papers tried to label the Kilgore-Murray bill a part of the non-existent "CIO Political Action Campaign to kidnap the Democratic party and run the government," whereas the Kilgore-Murray bill was actually backed as strongly by the AFL and the railroad brotherhoods.

Teamster Board Unanimously for Pres. Roosevelt

Chicago, Illinois

Meeting on the eve of the AFL executive council's quarterly session, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters executive board unanimously indorsed President Roosevelt for a fourth term.

The IBT's decision was announced by Pres. Daniel J. Tobin during a press conference at which AFL Pres. William Green discussed results of the AFL council's first session. After Green told reporters he couldn't say what political action the council would take, Tobin made known the IBT indorsement of FDR, pointing out that the teamsters was the largest union in the AFL.

Tobin also pointed out that although there are some Republicans on the IBT board, the fourth term resolution was carried unanimously. The IBT indorsement was considered an indication that pro-Roosevelt AFL leaders would press for outright indorsement of the fourth term by the AFL executive council.

ALONG CANNERY ROW

(AFL Fish Cannery Workers)

OFFICERS NOMINATED

Nomination of officers for the coming year was main order of business at the Fish Cannery Workers Union's last meeting, with incumbents generally nominated but with opposition developing for every spot.

The slate of nominees, printed below, is subject to study by a special qualifications board:

For President—Louis Martin, incumbent, and George Cowell.

For Vice-President—John Wheat, incumbent, and Roscoe Jones.

For Secretary-Treasurer—Lester Caveny, incumbent, and George Cowell.

For Recording Secretary—Maryan Dean, incumbent, Pearl Thomas and Floyd Larkin.

For Business Agent—Louis Martin, incumbent, and Floyd Larkin.

For Sergeant-at-Arms — George Krug.

For Trustees—Claude Bennett, Leon Markham, O. E. Dameron and Bill Hutchinson.

* * *

No news yet on the union's contract. The War Labor Board will have a hearing soon.

* * *

Louis Mathison won a promotion with CPC plant—he's now in charge of the freezing plant.

* * *

Soft fish and small fish—and not too many! That's the story of the last week of fishing before light of the moon.

* * *

The union is completing the shop steward program for the Row, now.

* * *

Howard Briggs has a special grin these days—his father and mother are visiting from Sacramento. Papa Briggs is 80 years old!

George Cowell is a two-time loser in his efforts to win the presidency of FCWU. This time he's teamed with Floyd Larkin and between them they are seeking every major office in the union. He says the third time is the charm. Some others say the third time at least will be a "convincer".

* * *

A new rule for FCWU elections was established this year—no campaigning by any candidate within 500 feet of the Labor Temple, where the polls will be.

* * *

Two "lights of the moon" in October—election day is not yet determined.

* * *

The new ice plant at CPC should be completed by September 19. Del Mar plant is installing an ice plant too.

* * *

Hovden's has installed three continuous-flow scales, one now in operation.

* * *

Jack Williams is certainly proud of his new 500 horsepower boiler!

Joe Perry's big boiler at CPC has been in operation two weeks now.

The new plant is coming along fine—and we're going now!

—THE CAN OPENER.

FROM THE WAREHOUSEMEN'S CORNER

Fruit & Produce Drivers, Warehousemen 890, Salinas, California

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS NOW!
Spend Union Wages for Union Products & Services

On Saturday, September 16th, a large number of our members contemplate donating a pint of blood each, at our American Red Cross Center in San Francisco, California. It is very likely that trips will be made every so often in connection with the same matter. Any one desirous of donating a pint of blood, please contact the office.

If you work at Spiegy Foods contact our committee that has been appointed. They are, on the day shift: Margaret Grasso, in sorting room, and Herman Johnson in the dicing room. On the night shift, contact Otis Murray, who operates the sulfide tank. Any additional information may be obtained at the personnel office.

This drive is being conducted under the auspices of the Local Chapter of the American Red Cross, however our Secretary and Albert Everly of the Plumbers Union, were appointed on a committee of the Central Labor Council to prepare several large groups, from the ranks of organized labor and to make the necessary arrangements,

(Continued on Page Six)



Let these guys start it!

There's a day coming when the enemy will be licked, beaten, whipped to a fare-thee-well—every last vestige of fight knocked out of him.

And there's a day coming when every mother's son of us will want to stand up and yell, to cheer ourselves hoarse over the greatest victory in history.

But let's not start the cheering yet.

In fact, let's not start it at all—over here. Let's leave it to the fellows who are *doing* the job—the only fellows who will *know* when it's done—to begin the celebrating.

Our leaders have told us over and over again that the smashing of the Axis will be a slow job, a dangerous job, a bloody job.

And they've told us what our own common sense confirms: that if we at home start throwing our hats in the air and easing up before the job's completely done, it will be slower, more dangerous, bloodier.

Right now, it's still up to us to buy War Bonds—and to *keep on* buying War Bonds.

Let's do that. Let's keep bearing down till we get the news of final victory from the only place such news can come: the battle-line.

If we do that, we'll have the *right* to join the cheering when the time comes.

Buy your Invasion Bonds Today

This advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

Merrill Packing Company

Packers and Shippers SELECTED CALIFORNIA VEGETABLES

SALINAS, CALIFORNIA

Buy Bonds and Defend the Stars and Stripes



INVEST IN EXTRA WAR BONDS NOW!

STANDARD
FURNITURE COMPANY
—John at California—

Help Sponsor a Fighting MOTOR TORPEDO BOAT!



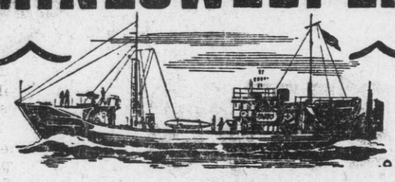
★ This advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

ECONOMY
DRUG CO.

238 MAIN STREET 409 MAIN STREET SALINAS

Phone: 3242 or 5363

Our Bonds will Launch a MINESWEEPER



Compliments

California Water & Telephone Co.

MONTEREY PENINSULA DIVISION

BUY WAR BONDS

A TRIBUTE TO LABOR



and its great role in helping to win the war

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

This Advertisement is a Contribution to America's All-Out War Effort by

Monterey County Ice & Development Company

Post Office Box 925 Salinas, California Office Phone 7587

Warehousemen's Corner

(Continued from page 5)

so that our people will be transported to and from the receiving station in San Francisco, California.

* * *

Beginning with the next quarter, Union buttons will be issued on a monthly basis. There are some of August assessment, which was due you who have failed to pay your during the month of August. Please come in to this Local Union Office and take care of this matter as soon as possible.

* * *

If you leave our jurisdiction please come in and take out a withdrawal card. While on a withdrawal card, you pay no dues. If you fail to take out your withdrawal card, you may have to pay a reinstatement fee, either in this Local Union, or in some other branch of our International Union.

* * *

IMPORTANT: We have been stressing the fact that everyone who is a member of the Union must register to vote, prior to September 28. There are many who have failed to register. Please come in at the earliest opportunity and bring your friends, or members of your family if they have not regsteried. There is literature in the office that should be read by every working man and woman in our union. While at our Union Office ask for this reading material.

* * *

Vaughn Marshall, who works in the sorting room has been appointed Shop Stewardess.

THREE THOUSAND TO GET GATE; CUTBACK HITS STEEL PLANT

Forest Park, Illinois

Buzzbombed by a cutback torpedo, 3000 members of United Steelworkers can kiss goodby to their jobs at Amertorp Corp's war baby plant by New Year's. A 50 per cent cutback in torpedo production is expected.

Failure of the German U-boat campaign and unexpected successes in combating the Japanese made the cutback possible, the navy announced.

Some homes could use a child labor law that would keep the kids from working their parents to death.—CINCINNATI POST.

AFL Backing New Bill for Reconversion

Washington, D. C.

Solidly backed by the AFL and the Railroad Brotherhoods, Rep. John D. Dingell (D. Mich.) introduced a reconversion and unemployment compensation bill that will get the full support of all organized labor.

Known as HR 5227, the Dingell bill contains all of the amendments to the Senate-approved George bill (S. 2050) that were recommended recently by AFL Pres. William Green.

GREEN BACKS BILL

Green, in a letter to all members of the House, said "The AFL urges adoption of the bill in order to provide consumers with buying power . . . while industries are reconverting during a period of increased unemployment.

"The AFL bill provides the necessary machinery to head us into a recovery and make possible full employment, the only goal that can compensate soldiers and sailors for the war we are now waging."

NATIONAL SCALE SET

Under the terms of the bill a national scale of unemployment compensation is provided, whereas the George bill continues the present system of each state and territory setting up its own minimums.

For jobless civilian workers, the bill calls for payments of not over $20 a week for individuals with no dependents and up to a maximum of $25 a week for those with dependents. The scale is based on 75 per cent of the weekly wage of the individual, but payment cannot be less than $8 or more than $20 or $25.

VETS CARED FOR

In the case of war veterans, the single persons would get $20, plus $5 for one dependent, or $10 for two, or $15 more for three or more dependents.

Under the present state system, payments have been made as low as $3 a week and not continued longer than 16 weeks, while the Dingell bill sets a maximum duration of benefits of 52 weeks within any two-year period.

HUGE STATE FEDERATION ALL OUT TO SUPPORT FR

Syracuse, New York

The 81st annual convention of the New York State Federation of Labor, representing a million and a half workers on Tom Dewey's home ground, indorsed President Roosevelt for re-election, setting off a tumultuous demonstration by the 1100 delegates present.

The action of the oldest and largest AFL affiliate made it the 15th state federation to back the fourth term. Adoption of the resolution, unanimously proposed by the federation's executive board, was opposed by only seven delegates. During the debate it was proposed that a phrase condemning Dewey as anti-labor be deleated. This was accepted.

After listing protective legislation gained by labor during the Roosevelt administration, the resolution added: "He has proved himself a great statesman in foreseeing the danger to the U. S. in the totalitarian policies of Hitler, Mussolini and the war lords of Japan.

"Under his leadership, since the war began, our armed forces in cooperation with our Allies are winning campaigns in all theaters of war which have brought final victory in sight. His leadership and experience are still essential to the nation in winning the war and winning the peace after the war."

Troubles of Taxpayer

The postmaster at Slippery Rock, according to "On the Home Front," recently was slightly disconcerted at the following note which a rural carrier found in a mail box on his route: "Dear Postman—Attached is a check for $5 for which will you kindly get me a stamp to make our flivver a legal means of transportation for the purpose of going to the ration board for a permit to get gas to have our machine inspected so that we may visit the ration board to get authority to buy a new tire so that our car may be in suitable condition to go to pay our withholding tax."

The Class Struggle

Corporations have to have a federal law to return wartime taxes to them if their profits slip in peacetime, Congress says.

But workers must go to the states for a dole if their pay is abolished.

To hear Mr. Dewey tell it, he is going to carry everything but the Baltic states and three precincts in Alabama.—SAN DIEGO LABOR LEADER.

Union Auto Workers Make Record Time on Job for Soviet Union

Washington, D. C.

Members of Local 131, United Auto Workers, at Autocar Company, Ardmore, Pa., chopped off several months to complete an order for half-track vehicles and won a letter of appreciation from a Soviet Union official.

The letter, addressed to the Ordnance Dept., Army Service Forces, was from St. Col. I. D. Poulnikov, a member of the Soviet Government Purchasing Commission, and expressed "deep gratitude" for the speed with which the shipment of half-tracks and spare parts was delivered.

The workers made in 45 days an order for half-tracks which normally would have required six to eight months to produce. Speed was necessary in completing the order to have it ready for a certain Russia-bound convoy.

AFL Council in Appeal to Help War Effort by More Production

Chicago, Illinois

The AFL executive council, meeting here for its midsummer session, urged the utmost speed in getting the reconversion program under way, warning that "if the fighting in Europe ends suddenly the impact upon our domestic economy will be shattering unless preparations are made in advance to cushion the shock."

"The WPB estimates war production may be slashed 40 per cent overnight when Germany surrenders," the council said. "This means huge contracts will be canceled, thousands of factories will be forced to shut down and as many as 10,000,000 workers will be thrown out of jobs.

"Such needless tragedies must be averted if we are to win the peace. The advent of peace should be a great boon to the American people, not the start of a fearful depression."

The council proposed that the nation be ready with a construction program that can slip into high gear before unemployment becomes widespread. It proposed that manpower be shifted now into the lumber industry and other construction material plants to make ready a stockpile for the expected housing boom.

Earlier AFL Counsel Joseph Padway reported on progress of the federation's legal battles against state anti-labor laws and predicted that every one of the laws would be defeated if it reached the U. S. Supreme Court. Pres. William Green said the AFL would begin immediate drives to prevent the adoption of bills outlawing the closed shop in Florida, California and Arkansas.

Censorship by Radio Stations Flayed by Labor

Washington, D. C.

Allegiance to the broadcasting industry's "code of ethics" underwent point by point repudiation by the Radio Station WHKC of Columbus, Ohio, in the United Auto Workers test case before the Federal Communications Association.

Cross examined by UAW attorneys, WHKC Station Manager Carl M. Everson did a right about face, saying union scripts would now go as written. References to Senators Nye, Wheeler, etc., as "isolationists" might conceivably be stricken out even under the new policy, he added, but otherwise "anything the CIO might have to say would be O.K."

The test case on the UAW petition requesting cancellation of WHKC's contract which opened August 16 is based on charges that under National Association of Manufacturers domination, WHKC in particular and the broadcasting industry in general prohibits labor from giving its side of the story on the air. In repudiating his former policy, Everson's testimony lends weight to the union's charges of censorship.

Board Orders Firm to Observe Its Contract With Paper Makers

Chicago, Ill.

Escape from a union shop contract through getting a nonunion employe to appeal to the Wisconsin employment relations board and to the state supreme court was thwarted by the regional War Labor Board when it ordered the Rhinelander Paper Co. to abide by its contract with Local 66, International Brotherhood of Papermakers.

A nonunion employe had got the state board to outlaw the union shop contract. A circuit court thereupon upheld the state board's ruling.

The regional WLB emphasized "the paramount authority of the federal government in the field of employer-employe relations in time of war."



STATEMENT FROM A GERMAN PRISONER OF WAR

WHEN ASKED which side he thought would win the War, a German officer captured at Salerno made the following statement:

"This is one war America will not win, because America is too weak at home. Your people are too far away—their hearts are not in it. They will tire—they do not have the unshakeable determination to conquer that fills every man and woman of the German Reich!"

When you're asked to buy more War Bonds and to *keep on* buying more War Bonds—remember what that German officer said.

Let's all KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK!

This advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

BUY ALL YOU CAN NOW

A. L. BROWN & SONS

DEPARTMENT STORE

231 Main Street Salinas, California



The kid who trapped a college education

TOMMY is ten.

He lives in Mountain Lakes, New Jersey. There's a lake in back of the house, and a lake in front of the house, and between them runs a gay little brook.

Some time ago, when Tommy's book of War Savings Stamps wasn't filling up fast enough, he hit upon the idea of getting help from some rats he knew. So he bought some traps, and set them in the brook for muskrats. So far he's caught a number of the rats, and even a mink.

And he has, earned by himself and in his own name, $200 worth of War Bonds!

Tommy puts 100% of all he earns into War Bonds. He's going to hang onto them, to assure himself of a college education and other benefits in the years that lie ahead. We think that a lot of his elders could learn from him.

WAR BONDS to Have and to Hold

This advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

SALINAS VALLEY VEGETABLE EXCHANGE

SALINAS, CALIFONIA

Growers, Packers and Shippers—California Arizona Lettuce — "Lettuce the Year 'Round"—Brands: Eagle, Gold Star, Pebble Beach, Sno Seal, Ice Maid, Mira Rock Point - White Hawk Brands.

Telephone:—Salinas 6483—Main Office: Salinas, Calif. — P. O. Box 247

MACHINIST VICTORY AT PLANE PLANT

Kansas City, Mo.

The regional War Labor Board has approved maintenance of membership and dues checkoff provisions in a new contract covering 12,000 workers in the Pratt & Whitney airplane engine plant here. The International Association of Machinists signed the contract.

The two provisions were the only ones on which management and union officials could not agree. The issue was referred to WLB for settlement.

Never let a difficulty stop you; it may be only sand on your track to prevent your skidding.

BAY MEADOW RACE TRACK SEASON OPENS

Thirty-seven days of racing will begin tomorrow and end October 21 at the Bay Meadows track, the managemement announces.

The Bay Meadows Handicap has been upped to $25,000 and some of the finest thoroughbreds in the United States are expected to be entered in the events.

Bay Meadows was to have opened November 4 to December 16, but the dates were advanced by the Racing Board in order to permit Hollywood Park to open right after the engagement at Bay Meadows. Permits to the two tracks thus give California followers of the bangtails 82 days of continuous racing.

Pie Bakers Lose Some Pie As Hike Spurned

Chicago, Illinois

Union pie bakers in Chicago lost an extra piece of pie when the regional War Labor Board nixed a 5c boost agreed to by employers.

Ship Labor on 7-Day Wk. to Prepare Huge Attack on Jap

Portland, Oregon

Sixty thousand employes of Henry J. Kaiser's Oregon Shipbuilding Corp. and Vancouver shipyards went on a 7-day work schedule following a direct appeal by President Roosevelt for speedy delivery of the Attack Transport vessels under construction in the two plants.

The Sunday work program went into effect August 27 and will continue until October 29, according to announced plans. Since the first of the year the three maritime commission yards in this area have operated on 6-day week schedules.

The appeal, addressed to Albert Bauer, manager of Oregon Ship, and Mike Miller, Vancouver yard head, referred to the President's recent tour of Pacific military bases during which he conferred with Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Admiral Chester Nimitz.

COULDN'T REVEAL PLANS

"Naturally I cannot divulge any detailed plans discussed relating to the allout drive against the Japanese," the Chief Executive wrote. "I can say to you, with all sincerity, that the combat-loaded transports now being constructed at your shipyard will play a highly important part in the amphibious campaign of the Pacific.

"As Commander-in-Chief of the army and navy may I personally urge that every man and woman engaged in the construction of these special type vessels be informed of the importance of delivering them at the earliest possible moment. The past performance of shipbuilders on the west coast makes me feel confident that every possible effort will be made to meet, if not surpass, the schedule set for you."

MESSAGE UNIQUE

The President's message was considered unprecedented in that it was believed to be the first production plea issued directly to workers of an industry. The Kaiser shipyards are organized by AFL metal trades unions.

Allied chiefs of staff have been promised that the transports under contract to four Pacific coast yards will be completed by December 31.

Manuel Delgado, 'Sleepy Lagoon' Victim, Paroled To Temo Union

Los Angeles, Calif.

Paroled to the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Manuel Delgado, first of the victims of the notorious Sleepy Lagoon frameup to be released from prison, spent his first free day stuffing envelopes to help free his pals who are still in jail.

Delgado, speaking for himself and the 11 other Mexican-American boys who were convicted for unproved murder in a mass race hatred trial here 18 months ago, said: "Our unseen friends removed all the bitterness of the early months in prison. At first we figured we were behind bars because we're Mexicans. Now we know there are fighting people who don't believe in discrimination."

The boys were convicted for the murder of Jose Diaz, found dead near a mud swimming hole, Sleepy Lagoon, although no evidence linked them to his death or showed that it was other than accidental. They were rounded up with hundreds of other Mexican youths, held incommunicado, beaten and terrorized into giving incriminating statements, and then given a mass trial before a jury inflamed with race hatred whipped up by the Hearst press.

The Sleepy Lagoon Defense Committee, backed by the national and California CIO and other labor and liberal groups, has succeeded in getting parole release dates for nine of the 12 boys.

New York Labor Asks Repeal of Britain's Stand on Palestine

Syracuse, New York

Delegates to the convention of the New York State Federation of Labor, representing one and one-half million workers, today adopted unanimously a resolution urging "our Government and the Government of Great Britain to bring about the immediate and unequivocal repeal of the entire White Paper policy, replacing it with a new policy which shall provide for free entry of Jews into Palestine—a policy consistent with the tragic needs of the Jewish people and the magnificent contribution made by the Jewish workers of Palestine to the war effort of the United Nations."

Their Eyes Are Open! LABOR CHIEFS OF AFL-CIO FIND BOYS ON FRONT NOT BEFUDDLED BY PROPAGANDA

New York City

Somewhere in France six American labor leaders dropped in on General Dwight D. Eisenhower for lunch to exchange views on the homefront and warfront armies under their command, a dispatch from Supreme Headquarters Advance Command Post revealed.

Wearing GI uniforms with leggings, tin hats and field jackets, the labor men and the supreme commander stood in front of Eisenhower's tent after lunch and talked informally about how labor is helping the war effort, how the GIs appreciate it, and how servicemen and organized labor are forging ahead united despite all efforts of their enemies to divide them.

BOYS HAVE EYES OPEN

Soldiers are beginning to understand that "this strike talk is purely propaganda," AFL Director of Organization Frank P. Fenton told Eisenhower, reporting impressions gained from talk to GIs in a 10-day tour of the battlefronts.

"Ninety per cent of them are in favor of unions," President R. J. Thomas of United Auto Workers said. "The union agrees with them that we should do everything possible now to end the war and I think they understand things pretty well."

FENTON TELLS OF JOBS

"I ran across five or six who told me the word was being passed around that they wouldn't get jobs when they got back," Fenton said. "We put a stop to that talk. We have 180-odd small and large contracts and every one guarantees that drafted or enlisted men go back with accumulated service to their same job or one of equal pay and status."

Hundreds of thousands of auto workers, steel workers, electrical workers and other union members are carried on the rolls in good standing without paying their dues and will not have to pay initiation fees when they are mustered out, Sec. David J. McDonald of United Steelworkers told the general.

CARRIED ON ROLLS

Equal privileges are being accorded to the 10% of AFL members in the services, A. L. Wegener of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers said. This tour of the battlefronts "has opened my eyes," Executive Vice-President Eric Peterson of International Association of Machinists (AFL) told Eisenhower.

"We owe a great debt to these officers and men for the way they have used the weapons we provided for them," President Sherman H. Dalrymple of United Rubber Workers commented. Giving the labor leaders his views on reconversion, Eisenhower said it was better to make a few too many tanks and guns than to slow the pace of production as victory nears.

Above the Stomach

"I look forward to a time when man shall progress upon something worthier and higher than his stomach, when there will be a finer incentive to impel man to action than the incentive of today, which is the incentive of the stomach. I retain my belief in the nobility and excellence of the human. I believe that spiritual sweetness and unselfishness will conquer the gross gluttony of today. And, last of all, my faith is in the working class. As some Frenchman has said, "The stairway of time is ever echoing with the wooden shoe going up, the polished boot descending." — JACK LONDON, in "What Life Means to Me."

Russians Have Biggest Labor Movement In The World

The Soviet Union has the largest labor movement in the world. Though there is no compulsion of any sort, not even the closed shop, 27,000,000 men and women belong to unions, about 93 per cent of the workers in industry.

Collective farmers are considered self employed, like American farmers, and do not join unions. But there is a union of farm workers, on state farms. The collectives hire very little labor.

The unions are all industrial. In the beginning there were but 18 industries recognized, but as the unions grew, administrative problems multiplied and the tendency since their founding has been to divide and re-divide, that is, the "Miners Union" split into coal and metal unions, which in turn divided geographically.

Unions in the USSR are very democratic, elections being yearly and changes of officials frequent. There are relatively few paid officials, most of the work being done by committees and volunteer "activists." Pay for officials is but slightly above what they could make in the shop.

PROBE SHOWS UNIONS ARE GIVEN RAW RADIO DEAL

Washington, D. C.

The United Auto Workers submitted scientific data before the Federal Communications Commission showing that labor is dealt with unfavorably 57 per cent of the time it is mentioned on the air, gets only 5 per cent favorable attention and balanced treatment 10 per cent of the time.

The charts and tables were submitted on the final day of the FCC hearing on the UAW petition requesting cancellation of the license of Station WHKC at Columbus, O. Following adjournment, the FCC took the case under advisement pending a decision.

Despite objections to the statistical charts showing anti-labor bias, they took their place with subpoenaed scripts of Fulton Lewis Jr., Col. Robt. R. McCormick, Boake Carter, Upton Close and other commentators who air their anti-labor views over the Mutual broadcasting system.

The UAW won a partial victory when WHKC Station Manager Carl M. Everson repudiated the broadcasting industry's code under which he censored UAW radio scripts as "controversial."

New Barbershop Quartet Entry



Big Foot, crooning canine who is mascot of a Flying Fortress crew in the U. S. Army 15th Air Force in Italy, joins ordnance men of his bomber group in an old favorite. L to r: Pvt. George T. Kellett, Chicago; Sgt. Herbert L. Fabry, Chicago; Big Foot, home address unknown; Sgt. Everett W. Strunk, Springfield, Ore. (U. S. Army Air Force photo via Federated Pictures)

Hillman Flays Foes, Reports On Activities Of His Group

Washington, D. C.

Testimony that the Political Action Committee is "leaning over backwards" to obey federal statutes touching its operations was presented to the house campaign expenditures committee by Chairman Sidney Hillman along with a charge that there is an organized campaign to malign PAC, led by the Scripps Howard newspapers.

Hillman denied that the PAC is trying to "capture any party" and repeatedly told congressional questioners that all contributions by unionists and unions to its campaign fund have been voluntary.

'VOLUNTARY MONEY'

"We don't want any money aside from that which comes voluntarily from those who want the election of Roosevelt and Truman," Hillman said.

Pointing to the "great complaints from Gov. Dewey's headquarters" about PAC's financial help to progressive candidates, Hillman testified that a number of New York unions, including his own, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, gave money to Dewey's campaign for district attorney in 1937 at Dewey's request. Hillman confided that the Dewey managers thought then that the $5000 contribution from the ACW was not enough.

DEWEY FOR ATTORNEY!

When asked if he thought Dewey was worthy of support in 1937 why he was opposing him now, Hillman replied that "I still believe Dewey could serve to good advantage as a district attorney."

At another point Rep. Ralph Church (R., Ill.) wept for the "poor honest Americans in the unions" who, he claimed, were forced to contribute to PAC in a system which Church called "communistic, from the top down." Hillman challenged the congressman to "pick your union and we'll face the membership together. You bring your arguments and I'll bring mine. Let's see who the people will pick." Church did not accept.

Shipwrights Hit Plan to Close Down Yard; 1500 To Be Affected

Oakland, Calif.

Protests were made to the army, navy and maritime commission by Shipwrights Local 1149 (AFL) over a shutdown scheduled to begin at Pacific Bridge Co. because no new government war contracts have been received to supplement present contracts.

About 1500 workers would be laid off because of the shutdown, Local Pres. Pat Fogarty said. A company official insisted he had no information on an impending shutdown but remarked: "Well, we can't afford to keep 1000 men idle. There is no repair work at the present time." The union was just "riled up because some of the men will be laid off," he said.

The local passed a resolution to inform the three government agencies of its protest against the shutdown and "our desire to see these yards properly utilized to the end that the war may be speedily concluded."

It pointed out that the government spent considerable money in the construction of the yards and that "the army, navy and maritime commission have publicly proclaimed their intention to maintain the shipbuilding program throughout the year." The union is concerned because the available services of manpower and equipment are not being used and the company has not indicated they will be, Fogarty said.

Nelson Praises Labor's Role in Post-War Plans

Washington, D. C.

Commending labor for its splendid war job, WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson said that the country is going to look to labor for helping solve post-war problems.

"Labor has come of age in this country," he said in a Labor Day statement. "American labor will be expected to continue to make a profoundly important contribution to American life from this time on."

Expressing confidence in labor's ability to meet the challenge of the future, he warned against relaxing production efforts "as long as the need for materials of war continues to exist. As we look back over these critical war years, it is clear that the men in the mines and the shops and the factories have met these responsibilities splendidly."

SALINAS UNION DIRECTORY

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—Vice-President for San Mateo, Santa Clara, San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey Counties—Thomas A. Small, San Mateo, California, Phone San Mateo 3-8789.

BAKERS 24—Meets every third Saturday of month at 7:00 p.m. at Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St. Sec., Louie Grasso, 18 Villa St., Salinas; Pres., Ed Holstein; Bus. Agt., Fred L. Goudy, Labor Temple, San Jose, phone Ballard 6341.

JOURNEYMEN BARBERS 827—Meets 3rd Monday, 8 p.m., Teamsters Hall; Pres., F. M. Scott, 41 Abbott St.; Sec., Wm. G. Kenyon, 141 Main St.; office phone 7787, Home phone 8539.

BARTENDERS UNION LOCAL No. 545: Meets first and third Monday of month, 2:00 p.m., Teamsters Hall. Karl Hess, Sec. and Bus. Agent. Eddie Rose, President.

BUTCHERS UNION 506 (Salinas Branch)—Pres., Bert Davi; Vice Pres., Bill Steinmueller; Fin. Sec., Harry Boch; Rec. Sec., Jim Errington. (Earl Moorhead, Exec. Sec. office phone San Jose. Columbia 2132).

CARPENTERS 925—Meets every Monday night at 7:30, Carpenters' Hall, North Main St. Pres., Roy Willis; Vice-Pres., R. Timmerman; Bus Agt., George Harter; Sec., H. L. Taft, 243 Clay St., Phone 4246; Treas., R. L. Thurman, 5 Port Ave.; Rec. Sec., Roy Hossack, 1244 Del Monte Ave.

CARPENTERS AUXILIARY 373—Business meetings second Wednesday each month at Carpenters Hall; social meetings, fourth Wednesdays. Pres., Mrs. Grace Logue; Fin. Sec., Mrs. Bertha Thurman; Rec. Sec., Mrs. Blanche Van Emon.

CULINARY WORKERS ALLIANCE 467—Meets second and fourth Thursday, 2:30 p.m. at Teamsters Hall. Pres., Allen Meek; Bus. Agent, Helen Norman, office at Teamsters Hall.

INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS, Local Union 243—Meets the first Tuesday in each month at the Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., at 8:00 p.m. C. B. Phillips, Bus.-Mgr. Phone 3361, 25 Harvest St. E. M. Bills, Pres. Phone 6524.

MOD CARRIERS AND LABORERS UNION 272—Meets second and fourth Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at Forresters Hall, 372 Main street. R. Fenchel, Pres., 17 Railroad Ave.; J. F. Mattos, Sec., 523 Archer St.; J. B. McGinley, Bus. Agt., office at rear of Labor Temple.

PAINTERS UNION NO. 463—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple second and fourth Fridays, 8 p.m. President, Roy R. Benge, Hillby St., Monterey, Phone Monterey 4820; Sec.-Treas, Dean S. Seefeldt, 526 Park St., Salinas, Phone 7223.

MONTEREY COUNTY CENTRAL LABOR UNION: Meets every Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts.; W. G. Kenyon, Sec.-Treas., 141 Main St., office phone 7787, Home phone 8539. Pres., F. H. L. Sprague. ph. 3863. Labor Council Negotiation Committee: Albert Harris, Main and John streets, ph. 4983; Geo. Harter, Carpenters Hall, 422 N. Main St., ph. 5721; W. G. Kenyon, 141 Main St., ph. 7787.

OPERATING ENGINEERS 165—Meets first Thursday at 462-A Main St., Watsonville, at 8 p. m. President, C. R. Ingersoll, Route 5, Box 267, Watsonville. Secretary, Harry Vosburgh, 404 California St., Salinas. Phone Salinas 4972. (Office address and phone same).

OPERATIVE PLASTERERS AND CEMENT FINISHERS OF SALINAS AND MONTEREY COUNTY, LOCAL UNION No. 763. Meets second and fourth Friday of the month at 8:00 p.m., at Rodeo Cafe; Fred Randon, Secretary, 31 Buena Vista, Salinas, Phone 1423; President, Don Frick.

PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND PAPERHANGERS UNION, LOCAL No. 1104; Meets first and third Tuesday of month at 7:30 p. m. Teamsters Hall. Pres., Donald McBeth; Rec. and Fin. Sec., D. H. Hartman, 614 May Ave., Salinas; office at Teamsters Hall, phone Salinas 8783.

PLUMBERS AND STEAM FITTERS' UNION Local 503: Meets second Wednesday of each month, 8:00 p.m., Salinas Labor Temple. Pres., Orlin Border; Recording Secretary, Tim Forrester; Financial Secretary, Erwin Goodson. Office at 215 E. Alisal St., Phone 3463. Ex. Board meets each Tuesday night at Labor Temple.

POSTAL CARRIERS UNION, LOCAL No. 1044: Meets every third Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 30 Towt St., Salinas; E. L. Sieber, Sec., Phone 2944R, P. O. Box 25; Lester Pierce, Pres., Salinas.

PRINTING PRESSMEN & ASSISTANTS' UNION NO 328 OF WATSONVILLE AND SALINAS—Meets last Tuesday of each month, alternating between Salinas and Watsonville. President, Roland W. Scheffler, Toro and Miami Sts., Salinas; Sec., Milo Marteila, 225 Monterey St., Salinas.

SHEET METAL WORKERS UNION, LOCAL 301—President, John Alsop, Pacific Grove, Phone 7825; Business Agent, A. N Endell, 54 Villa St., Salinas, Phone 7355.

STATE, COUNTY and MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES — Meets on call at Labor Temple; H E. Lyons, Pres., 15 West St.; H. V. Rook, 210 Boeing Ave., Salinas, secretary.

SUGAR REFINERY WORKERS UNION No. 20616—President, Les Hutchings; Secty., Geo. Ulrichsen, Spreckels. Meets in Forresters Hall, Salinas, 2nd and 4th Mondays at 7:30 p.m.

TEAMSTERS GENERAL AND AUTO TRUCK DRIVERS' UNION, LOCAL NO. 287—Meets first Wednesday in Oct., Jan. April, July at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts., L. R. (Red) Carey secretary, Teamsters Hall, Salinas, phone 7590.

THEATRICAL INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS, LOCAL 611—Meets first Tuesday every other month 10 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., Art Reina, 605 Mae Ave., Phone Salinas 9795; Bus. Agent James Wilson, 80 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, Phone 2737-R; Rec. Sec., Chas. Covey, 364 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION No. 543—C. R. McCloskey, Salinas, Pres.; A. C. Davis, Sec.-Treas., 109 Prospect St., Watsonville. Meets last Sunday, alternating between Watsonville and Salinas.

UNITED SLATE, TILE & COMPOSITION ROOFERS, DAMP & WATERPROOF WORKERS ASSOCIATION 50—Meets 3rd Friday, 88 p.m., Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., Lloyd Lovett, 131 So. Branciforte, Santa Cruz; Sec., Frank Walker, 327 Alexander St., Salinas, Ph. 9668.

WAREHOUSE EMPLOYEES UNION, LOCAL 890—Meets first Tuesday night, Teamsters Hall; office at Teamsters Hall, John and Main St., Phone 4393; Pres., Chas. Ramey; Rec. Sec., Ray Ulbrick; Sec.-Treas. and Bus. Rep., Peter A. Andrade.

For Your Furniture, Linoleum, Stoves, See
STANDARD FURNITURE CO.
John at California St.
Phone 4522
LIBERAL TERMS

ECONOMY DRUG CO.
CUT-RATE DRUGS
LOWEST EVERYDAY PRICES
Two Stores
UNION DRIVE-IN MARKET BUILDING
— and —
238 MAIN ST.

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE AT DEPENDABLE PRICES
A. L. BROWN and SON
231 MAIN ST. PHONE 7245

Sell LEIDIG'S
LIQUOR
BEER
WINE
GROCERIES
FRUIT and VEGETABLES

COME AS YOU ARE
ALPINE LODGE MOTEL
101 Highway
Phone 39
Gonzales
Coffee Shop - Meals
Cocktail Lounge
Steam Heated Rooms
Elizabeth Dawson, Prop.
Official "AAA"
Member
California Mission Trails
Rates $2.00 Double
Recommended by Duncan Hines

Bisschop's Brass Rail
Headquarters for all
SPORTING EVENTS
171 Main Street—Salinas

DR. M. O. GARTEN, D. C., Ph. C:
308 Main Street Telephone 7733 Salinas, California
GENERAL PRACTICE
Complete X-ray Fluorscope Examination $3.00

HOLADAY'S PHARMACY
Prescriptions, Cosmetics, Fountain, Liquors
Tobaccos
Telephone 4864 345 Main St. Salinas, Cal.

Thompson Paint Co.
Wall Paper - Painters' Supplies
371 Main Street Phone 3470
Salinas, Calif.
MORWEAR PAINTS Last Longer

Golden Eagle Cafe
The Finest Cup of Coffee in Salinas
40 MAIN STREET

GOODFRIEND'S JEWELERS
Leading Jewelers Since 1919 — "The Store with the Street Clock"
For Correct Time Telephone 5506 — 218 Main St., Salinas, Calif
Diamonds, Watches and Silverware, Watch Repairing, Jewelry Repairing

The California Jeweler
Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing—All Work Guaranteed
Highest Prices Paid for Your Old Jewelry — J. Lowen, Manager
Telephone 7781 367 Main Street Salinas, California

WHIMSTER'S HARDWARE
W. H. Messick Successor to M. F. Whimster
Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Yale Hardware, Sporting Goods
Sherwin-Williams Paints, China and Glassware
Phone 8084 247 Main Street Salinas, California

ASK YOUR BUTCHER FOR . . .
Branded "SALINAS SELECT" Meats
"RODEO BRAND" Sausages and Skinless Frankfurters
SALINAS DRESSED BEEF CO.
JACK ERRINGTON, Jr. Mgr.
Wholesalers and Jobbers
1 Griffin St. Salinas, Calif
— PHONE 4854 —

JACOBSON'S
FLOWERS "OF DISTINCTION"
422 SALINAS STREET
Telephones
Day 4881, Night 6942

KROUGH'S
CUT RATE DRUGS
156 Main Street Phone 7617
420 Monterey St. Phone 1786
E. Alisal & Pearl Sts. Phone 3951

Telephone 3710 Res. Phone 3263
HICKS LUMBER CO.
East Market and Merced Salinas, Calif.

DR. GENE R. FULLER
OPTOMETRIST
TELEPHONE 6201 264 MAIN ST., SALINAS

YOUR'S FOR SERVICE —
YELLOW CABS
NITE or DAY
Phone
— 7337 —
AMBULANCE
— 24-Hour Service —
COMPETENT ATTENDANTS
Anywhere — Anytime
Phone
7337

Women Unionists Give Fourth War Ambulance

Kenosha, Wis.

Kenosha women unionists had the honor of giving to the army the fourth ambulance paid for by Region 4, United Auto Workers.

Another nice thing about the post-war world: People won't be so stuck up when they mention having been to Europe.—ROBERT QUILLEN.

Struve & Laporte
Funeral Home
All Caskets with Union Label
Friendly Service with
Proper Facilities
Telephone Salinas 6520
or Salinas 6817
24-Hour
Ambulance Service
41 West San Luis
At Lincoln Avenue, Salinas

Where Your Dimes
Do Their Duty
Sprouse-Reitz Co.
212 Forrest Ave.
Arthur Sttratton, Mgr.
INC.
Monterey
475 Alvarado St.
Pacific Grove
590 Lighthouse Ave.
Mrs. Wm. Fielo, Mgr.
Carmel
B. L. Cicero, Mgr.
New Monterey
605 Lighthouse Ave.
Lloyd Reahm, Mgr.
Pacific Grove
Edwin Fielo, Mgr.
Five Stores to Serve You

CALIF. VAN & STORAGE CO.
Local and Long
Distance Moving
Office Phone: Carmel 2095
Residence:
Monterey 4934
JACK MARIS

ECONOMY DRUG CO.
434 ALVARADO
MONTEREY
CALIFORNIA

Complete Line of Candies
Breakfast-Lunch-Dinner at Reasonable Prices
PEP CREAMERY
Watsonville - Santa Cruz - Monterey - Salinas

THE PAUL MORTUARY
LELAND J. PAUL, Manager
40 Years of Service to the Monterey Peninsula
Phone 6212 390 Lighthouse Avenue
Pacific Grove, California

TASTY CAFE
OPEN 6:30 to 8:00 P. M.
Breakfast — Orders to Take Out Our Specialty
Full Course Chinese and American Lunches and Dinners
611 Lighthouse Ave. Bet. Hoffman and Prescott
Phone 6158 Monterey

M. J. MURPHY, Inc.
Building Material
General Contracting
Telephone Carmel 154 Telephone Monterey 9339
Yard: San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh
Office: Ninth and Monte Verde
Carmel, California

Special Herbs Prepared for Each Ailment
CHINA HERB CO.
Corner of John and Pajaro Streets
Phone 3742 Salinas

Square Deal Lumber Co.
ROOFING - SASH - DOORS - PAINTS - HARDWARE
Abbott Street on L. A. Highway
Phone 7363 P. O. Box 548 Salinas, California

VALLEY LIQUOR STORE
THE BEST IN BEER, WINE and LIQUOR
"If it is a Beverage of Merit, we have it"
Mollie Havens, Prop. Phone 6369 Res. 8554
554 EAST MARKET STREET SALINAS, CALIFORNIA

Rite-Way Cleaners and Dyers
C. H. CARLISLE, Prop.
Phone 9554
413 SOUTH MAIN STREET SALINAS, CALIFORNIA

UNION CAFE
THE BEST IN FINE STEAKS
FRANK STEVENS, Mgr.
PHONE 3241
MAIN AND JOHN STREETS SALINAS, CALIFORNIA

Imperfect Display!

Sixteen members of a visiting Doukhobor youth delegation were arrested after stripping off their clothing before 1500 Sunday strollers in Stanley Park, Vancouver. Nine men and seven women took part in the demonstration, which ended with the arrival of police patrol wagons. The demonstrators were booked on charges of failing to show their national registration cards!

A German general, it seems often winds up his career with a bang.

MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
Carmel · Monterey · Salinas · Seaside · Greenfield · King City
SINCE 1890
At YOUR Service
LOW COST
Monthly Payment
AUTO LOANS
Now is the time to start
a SAVINGS ACCOUNT
for future financial needs.
MONTEREY COUNTY
TRUST & SAVINGS
BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

YOUR CONGRESSMAN REPORTS



By
GEORGE E. OUTLAND

Back in November 1918, when Germany suddenly collapsed both at the front and at home, the United States was immediately faced not only with problems of a military and international nature but with most perplexing ones at home. Not the least of these latter was the one relating to the disposal of the millions of dollars worth of war surpluses which were piling up in this country to be used in the 1919 spring offensive against the Central Powers. What happened was a national disgrace: the needless destruction of countless dollars worth of valuable goods, plus the careless disposal of many millions more which eventually found their way into the hands of ruthless speculators.

For the past week and a half your representative has been sitting in on the discussions in the House on this bill, voting on the many proposed amendments. Yesterday the bill passed the House, although there are signs that the Senate will make far-reaching changes in it before it becomes final. While the House-approved bill will doubtless prevent the excesses of the last post-war period, it is far from being a satisfactory piece of legislation. Space does not permit an analysis of it, but I would like to submit a few of the more glaring weaknesses as they appear to this particular representative:

1. It places the disposal of war surpluses almost entirely in the hands of one man, to be known as the Surplus Property Administrator. Regardless of the man to be selected for the job (rumor has it that it will be Will Clayton) I am of the opinion that this is placing entirely too much power in the hands of a single individual, and that a Board would have been preferable.

2. It has not properly safeguarded the rights of small businessmen, farmers, and institutions that would like to acquire some of the surplus goods. True, Jerry Voorhis did succeed in getting an amendment passed directing the administrator to provide "for the disposal of all surplus property in the smallest practicable lots consistent with customary commercial practice." This will help, but other protecting amendments were voted down.

3. Speculative practices have not been entirely ruled out, and several amendments aimed to accomplish this were defeated.

4. Adequate provision was not made for the disposal of certain particular items such as war housing. Many similar items could well be made use of in our post-war transition period, but while the Colmer Bill is broad (as a matter of fact probably includes too many different types of things in one bill such as land, factories, finished goods, etc.) on certain subjects it is strangely silent.

5. Adequate provision for the general public to be notified about the disposal of surplus property is not contained in the bill. An amendment to provide for such adequate public notice was voted down by a single vote, unfortunately.

6. There is no provision in the bill for protection of minority groups in the disposal of surplus goods. For example, the whole living standard of millions of American Negroes might be more rapidly raised through this means, but an opportunity to help this group in our population was definitely omitted.

The Senate Military Affairs Committee is reporting a rival bill in the same field, and prospects are for a knock-down drag-out fight. The Senate Bill stated as its objectives:

"To foster a system of genuine free enterprise;

"To strengthen the position of small business and the traditional family-sized farms as the cornerstone of the American way of life;

"To assure to our boys returning from the battlefields the fullest opportunity to find their place in such a system;

"To use surplus property to raise the standards of non-profit educational and medical services to the people;

"To promote the foreign trade which is so essential to our post-war economy."

These objectives would seem to clash with those inherent in the House Bill. While the final result will doubtless be a compromise measure, there appears little doubt that the Senate will considerably "humanize" the Colmer Bill before it becomes law.

Until next week. . . .

Reconversion? . . . . By YOMEN



LITTLE LUTHER

"It's really a very fine point which only the best legal minds in the country can decide," Mr. Dilworth declared.

"You mean the point on the lead pencils Gov. Bricker says soldiers will have to use on their absentee ballots?" asked Little Luther.

"No, Luther, I'm referirng to the rampant confusion as to who this man Roosevelt really is."

"You mean, after all these years you don't know?" demanded Little Luther, astonished.

"Of course I know," Luther's father snapped. "But the problem is when is he chief executive, and when is he the commander-in-chief, and when is he that man who's running for a fourth term?"

"Gee, Pop, that's almost as tough as trying to find out whether Dewey's for international cooperation, but—or for international cooperation, if . . ."

"An entirely different problem," said Mr. Dilworth. "Because, you see, once we've decided when Roosevelt is what, then it will be easy to decide whether that speech he made at Bremerton was a political speech or a military speech. We must remember that everything that man does is a trick to fool people into voting for him."

"The way he's tricking the Germans into thinking we're winning the war?"

"Exactly!" shouted Mr. Dilworth. "Why, it's disgraceful how that man takes advantage of his office to electioneer."

"How about Dewey's getting all those GOP governors together in one room to sneer?"

"They made a valuable contribution to current thought on states rights," said Mr. Dilworth loftily. "It was only right that they should give the people the benefit of their vast experience."

"And it's only right, Pop, that the people should draw on their experience and get what they ordered. . . ."

"What's that?"

"A triple-decker without boloney."

Lawyer's Guild Scores Congress For Phoney Bill On Reconversion

Washington, D. C.

The reconversion bill reported by the House Ways and Means Committee was scored as a "post-war depression measure and a travesty upon the sacrifices of our soldiers and sailors" by the National Lawyers Guild.

The lawyers guild called for the prompt enactment of a broad, clear-cut, constructive post-war adjustment measure that will provide an orderly and unified plan for dealing with reconversion problems. "Piecemeal measures cannot meet such problems which are so closely integrated," it said, "and so far Congress has adopted only piecemeal legislation."

Urging passage of legislation to provide centralized leadership in an office of war mobilization and reconversion, the guild labeled the "states rights" issue of the George bill advocates, a false issue. It emphasized that by federal planning states are provided with necessary funds for the unemployed.



Little Soybean Speaks in Answer to Questions

Little soybean who are you
From far off China where you grew?
I am wheels to steer your cars,
I make cups that hold cigars,
I make doggies nice and fat
And glue the feathers on your hat.
I am very good to eat,
I am cheese and milk and meat.
I am soap to wash your dishes,
I am oil to fry your fishes,
I am paint to trim your houses,
I am buttons on your blouses,
You can eat me from the pod.
I put pep back in the sod.
If by chance you're diabetic
The things I do are just prophetic.
I'm most everything you've seen
And still I'm just a little bean!

—MRS. J. W. HAYWARD.

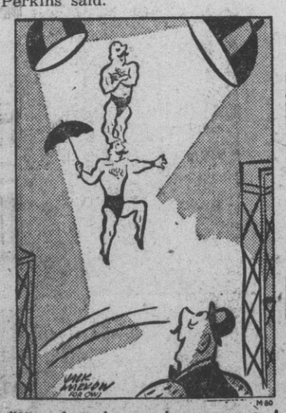
Frances Perkins In High Praise Of Labor Effort

Washington, D. C.

Trade unionists on war and home fronts were paid high praise by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins recently for working, fighting and buying war bonds. In a Labor Day statement she commended American workers who, "fully aware of the need of putting first things first, know that the first job in to win the war quickly."

The nation's wage earners in factories, shipyards, arsenals, are buying $300 billion in war bonds a month through unions and by individual subscriptions, she said. She gave tribute to "some two million gallant trade union members who are fighting in all parts of the world."

"Upon the 50th anniversary of the observance of Labor Day as a legal holiday, it is appropriate to recognize the great patriotic contribution the workers of the United States have made to our successful war efforts," Miss Perkins said.



"Nice of you boys to donate your steel wire to the scrap metal collection!"

Hollywood Lot

By TED TAYLOR
Hollywood, Calif.

A cowboy movie was filmed here a few days back exclusively for showing in schools. That gives you a hint of how education is blossoming out. The movie is a regular western called Sundown Riders, with players borrowed from the big studios on the strict understanding that the film will be distributed only in substandard 16mm reels and will never be shown in competition with commercial cowboy releases.

It won't, either, because its first 2400 exhibition commitments are effective in September when the new school term starts. The only competition will be for kids that might play hookey to go to picture shows.

Sundown Riders will run 55 minutes, which is unusually long for the narrow gauge non-theatrical subjects. Talent lined up for it by Major 16mm Productions included Andy Clyde, Russell Wade from RKO, Jay Kirby of the Hopalong Cassidy operas, Evelyn Finley, a woman rodeo star.

Well, they learned that entertainment in war plants cut down absenteeism. No reason why kids shouldn't get a break too.

PINUP SURVEY. Universal's talent scouts are canvassing USO's and war plants all over the country. They hope to locate a lead for the picture, Salome Where She Danced, in some pinup gallery. There's a catch in it, though. The gal has to be able to sing, dance and act.

HEADS. Maybe you like to preserve your illusions. If so, skip this. But Jasper of the Puppetoon cartoons has a separate head for each phase of facial expression. His standard gamut of 30 heads has been expanded by 20 so he can really make faces for hot trumpeting in Hotlip Jasper.

BULLETIN. Every few months a new reason for the delay of the Rickenbacker film is advanced to prove it is not a dead duck. Daily Variety now hears the script is held up by Mrs. Rickenbacker because of Eddie's picturing as a rough and tumble mechanic in early life. She wants him in a white collar.

EXAMPLE. The sort of film positively not welcomed through Franco's side entrance to Nazi Europe is indicated by an army paper taken from a German prisoner by a California Yank and forwarded to Sen. Sheridan Downey, who put it in the Congressional Record. It warned German soldiers that Mission to Moscow is "a disgusting Hollywood piece of agitation for the re-election of Roosevelt in 1944."

Union Gets Set To Get Out the Soldiers' Vote

Richmond, Indiana

With only 78 out of 5000 Wayne county servicemen eligible to vote, Local 118, United Farm Equipment Workers, has gone to bat for GI Joe.

The International Harvester local has set up three booths on Richmond's main streets to enable relatives and friends to sign application cards which the union airmails to the servicemen.

MISSION BAKERY
JOE GARNERO, Prop.
Bread — Rolls — Pastry — Specializing in Birthday and Wedding Cakes — Home of Genuine French Bread
Phone 4222
695 Lighthouse Avenue Monterey, California

A. R. BERGQUIST
JEWELER
State Theatre Building Telephone 5332
421 Alvarado Street Monterey, Calif.

SEARLE ELECTRIC CO.
478 TYLER STREET
Telephone 3336
Monterey, California

ORDWAY PHARMACY
Phone 3348
Watson & Dow
398 Alvarado Street Monterey, Calif.

UNION SUPPLY CO.
Lumber, Mill work and Building Materials
Telephone 5140-5149 Monterey, Calif.

ALL OUT FOR VICTORY
My Attic Cafe and Cocktail Bar
The Brightest Spot in Monterey
414 ALVARADO STREET MONTEREY, CALIF.

My Attic Barber and Beauty Shop
EXPERT IN SERVICE THOROUGH IN CLEANLINESS
MODERN IN EQUIPMENT
GEO. W. DECKER, Prop.
Phone 6883 412 Alvarado Street

MINICK
W. J. FOLLETT, Owner
TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.
Phone 4779 Res. 6869
471 Alvarado Street Monterey, California

MONTEREY UNION DIRECTORY

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—Vice-President for San Mateo, Santa Clara, San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey Counties—Thomas A. Small, San Mateo, California, Phone San Mateo 3-8789.

BAKERS 24 (Watsonville Branch)—Meets first Saturday of each month at 3 p.m. Pres., Jasper Svien, 202-C Third St., Rec Sec., Martin Niebling, 28 East Ford St.; Bus. Rep., Fred L. Goudy, Labor Temple, San Jose, phone Baliard 6341.

BARBERS LOCAL 896—Meets 1st Thursdays at Bartenders Hall, 301 Alvarado St.. President, Ralph Lester, 307½ Madison St.; Secretary-Treas., A. H. Thompson, 243 Alvarado St., Ph. 5741.

BARTENDERS AND HOTEL AND RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES 483—Meets first and third Mondays, 2:30 p.m. above The Keg, 301 Alvarado St. Pres. and Bus. Agent, E. D. McCutcheon; Sec., Pearl Bennett.

BRICK MASON LOCAL UNION NO. 16—Meets Building Trades Hall, second and fourth Friday, 8:00 p.m. President F. B. Hair, P. O. Box 264, Watsonville; Fin.-Sec., M. Real, 154 Eldorado, Monterey, Phone 6745; Rec.-Sec., Geo. Houde, 208 Carmel Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 3715.

BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 8 p.m. at 411½ Alvarado Street, Monterey. D. L. Ward. business representative, Phone 6744. L. T. Long, Secretary, P. O. Box 611.

BUTCHERS 506 (Monterey Branch)—Pres., Floyd Harris; Vice-Pres., S. Corona; Rec. Sec., Helen Day; Fin. Sec., Gene Hellam; Bus. Agt., Earl Moorhead, San Jose, Ph. Columbia 2132.

CARPENTERS 1323—Meet first and third Monday 8:00 p.m. at Building Trades Hall, 411½ Alvarado St., Monterey. Rec. Sec., W. J. Allen, 501 Forrest, Pacific Grove, phone 3263; Bus. Agent-Fin. Sec., D. L. Ward, 400 Gibson Ave., office phone 6744, Res. 5230.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS NO. 1072—Meets 2nd Monday at 411½ Alvarado Street, Monterey. E. C. Geary, president. Paul Day, secretary, Phone 7550.

AFL FISH CANNERY WORKERS UNION OF PACIFIC, MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets on call. Pres. and Bus. Agent, Louis Martin; Sec., Lester Caveny. Office, Labor Temple, 320 Hoffman St., New Monterey.

HODCARRIERS, BUILDING AND COMMON LABORERS 690—Meets in New Labor Temple, Monterey, first Sunday morning of each month at 10 o'clock. President, Perry Luce, 1251 David avenue. Vice-President, Thomas E. McGuire, P. O. Box 156, Seaside. Secretary-Treasurer, Frank E. Decker, P. O. Box 1305, Monterey.

INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS, LOCAL 611—Meets first Tuesday every other month 10 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., Art Reina, 605 Mae Ave., Phone Salinas 9795; Bus. Agent James Wilson, 80 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, Phone 2737-R; Rec. Sec., Chas. Covey, 364 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz.

LATHERS UNION NO. 463—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple second and fourth Fridays, 8 p.m. President, Roy R. Benge, Hillby St., Monterey, Phone Monterey 4820; Secretary-Treasurer, Dean S. Siefert, 1508 First St., Salinas, Phone Salinas 674.

MOTOR COACH EMPLOYES, Division 192—President, Harry M. Fox Jr.; Secretary, Herman R. Bach.

MONTEREY PENINSULA CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL—Meets at Bartenders Hall, 301 Alvarado, first and third Tuesdays at 8 p. m. Pres., E. D. McCutcheon; Vice-Pres., Warren Lee; Sec. and Treas., Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., phone 7622.

MONTEREY COUNTY FEDERATED TEACHERS NO. 457—Meet in Monterey second Wednesday, 5:00 P. M. Fin.-Sec., Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., Monterey, Phone 7622.

MUSICIANS Local No. 616 Meets second Monday at 8:00 p.m., Bartenders Hall; Pres., Virgil McAllister; Sec.-Treas., Harry Judson.

PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND PAPER HANGERS 272—Meets second and fourth Tuesdays in Bartenders' Hall at 8:00 p.m. Pres., Elmer Brewer; Rec.-Sec., Irving Ask, Phone 8243; Fin. Sec., J. C. Underwood, Phone 8246; Treas., William Mayer, Phone 7905.

PLASTERERS AND CEMENT FINISHERS NO. 337—Meet first and third Friday, Building Trades Hall, Monterey, 8:00 p.m. President, Earl Smith, Monterey; Financial Secretary, V. J. Willoughby, 152 Carmel Avenue, Pacific Grove.

PLUMBERS AND STEAMFITTERS No. 62—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 411½ Alvarado Street at 8 p.m. L. A. Trine, President, Phone 5704. H. Diaz, secretary, 1271 3rd Street, Monterey. Phone 7986.

POST OFFICE CLERKS, Monterey Branch No. 1292 of National Federation of Post Office Clerks (AFL)—Meets first Friday of month. Pres., Boyd Beall; Vice-Pres., E. L. Edwards; Sec.-Treas., Art Hamil.

SEINE AND LINE FISHERMEN'S UNION—Meets monthly on full moon, 2:00 p.m., at Knights of Pythias Hall, Calle Principal; Secretary-Treasurer, John Crivello: Business Agent, Vito Alioto, Office 233 Alvarado St., Phone 3965.

SHEET METAL WORKERS 304—Meet every third Friday, Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Salinas, Monterey. Pres., John Alsop, 308 19th St., Pacific Grove; Fin. Sec., F. F. Knowles, 232 River St., S. C., Ph. 1276J.

GENERAL TEAMSTERS AND AUTO DRIVERS' UNION 287—Meets second Thursday of month at 7:30 p.m., Labor Temple. George W. Jenott, Sec.-Bus. Agt., 72 N. Second St., San Jose, Ballard 6316. For a representative of Monterey County call L. R. Carey, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas Phone 7590.

UNITED SLATE, TILE & COMPOSITION ROOFERS, DAMP & WATERPROOF WORKERS ASSOCIATION 50—Meets 3rd Friday, 8 p.m., Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., Lloyd Lovett, 131 So. Branciforte, Santa Cruz; Sec., Frank Walker, 327 Alexander St., Salinas, Ph. 9668.